

Pieces of Our Year

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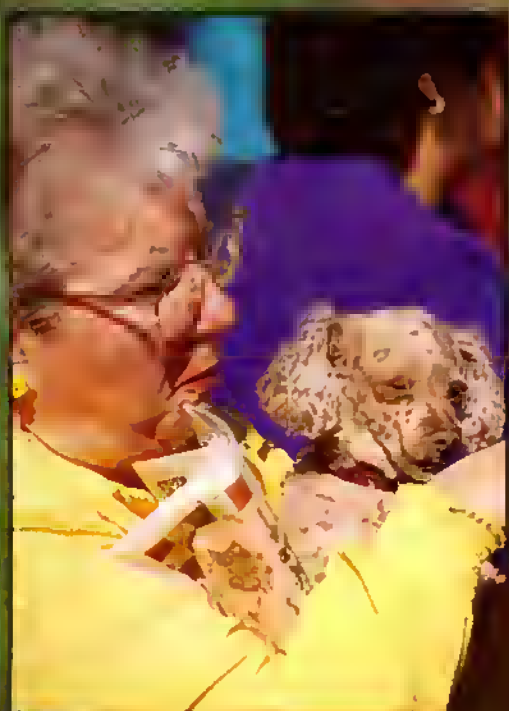


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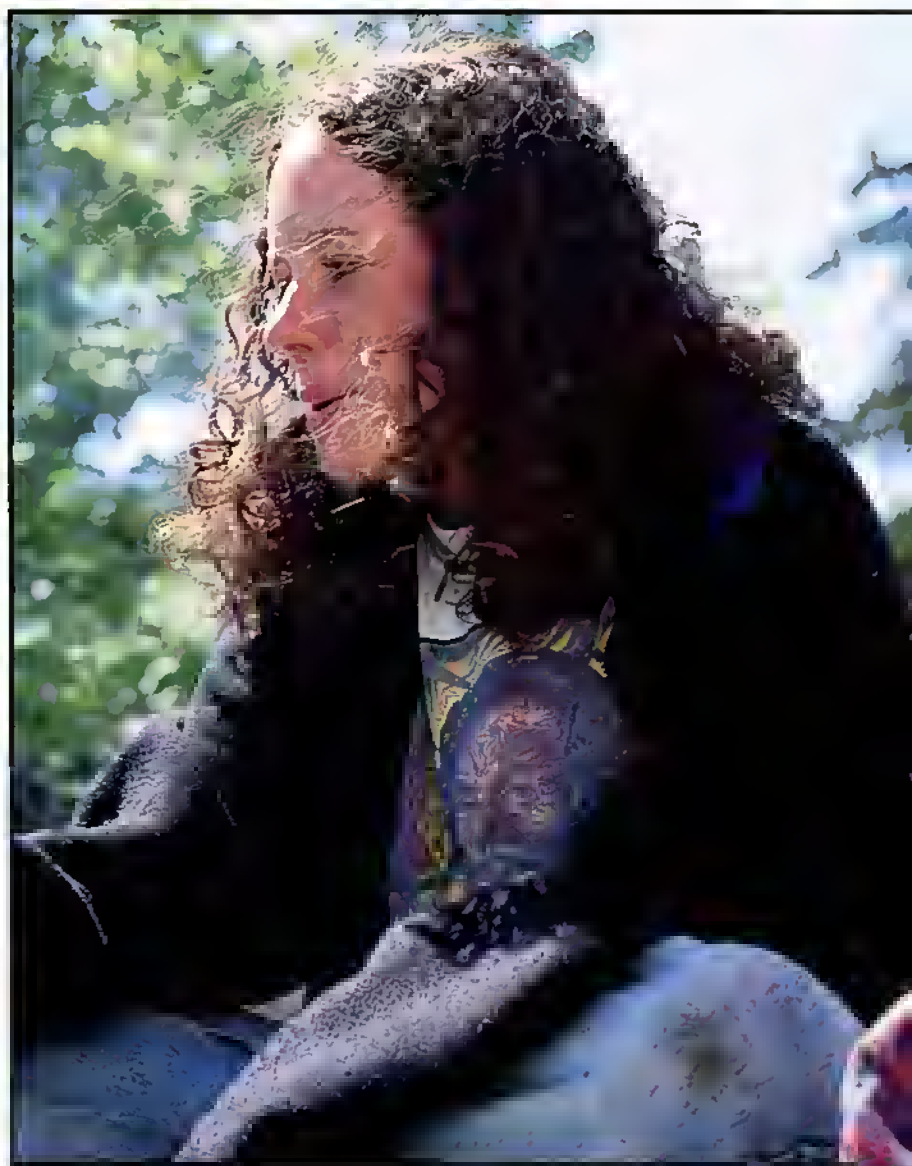




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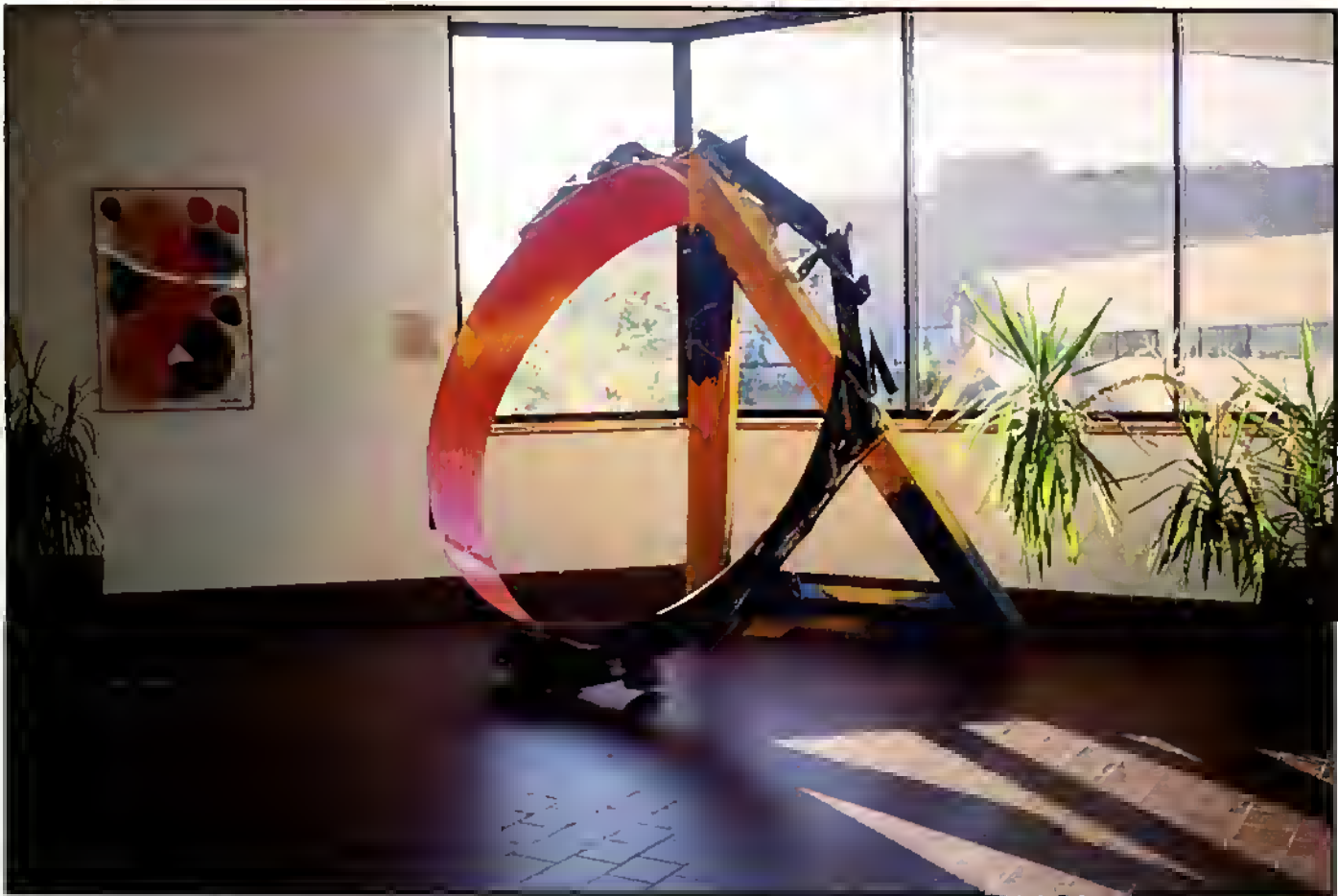
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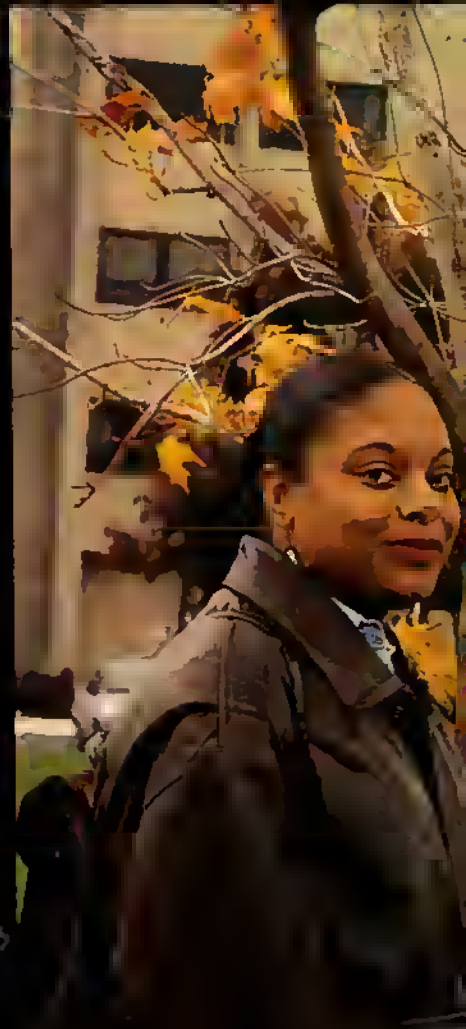
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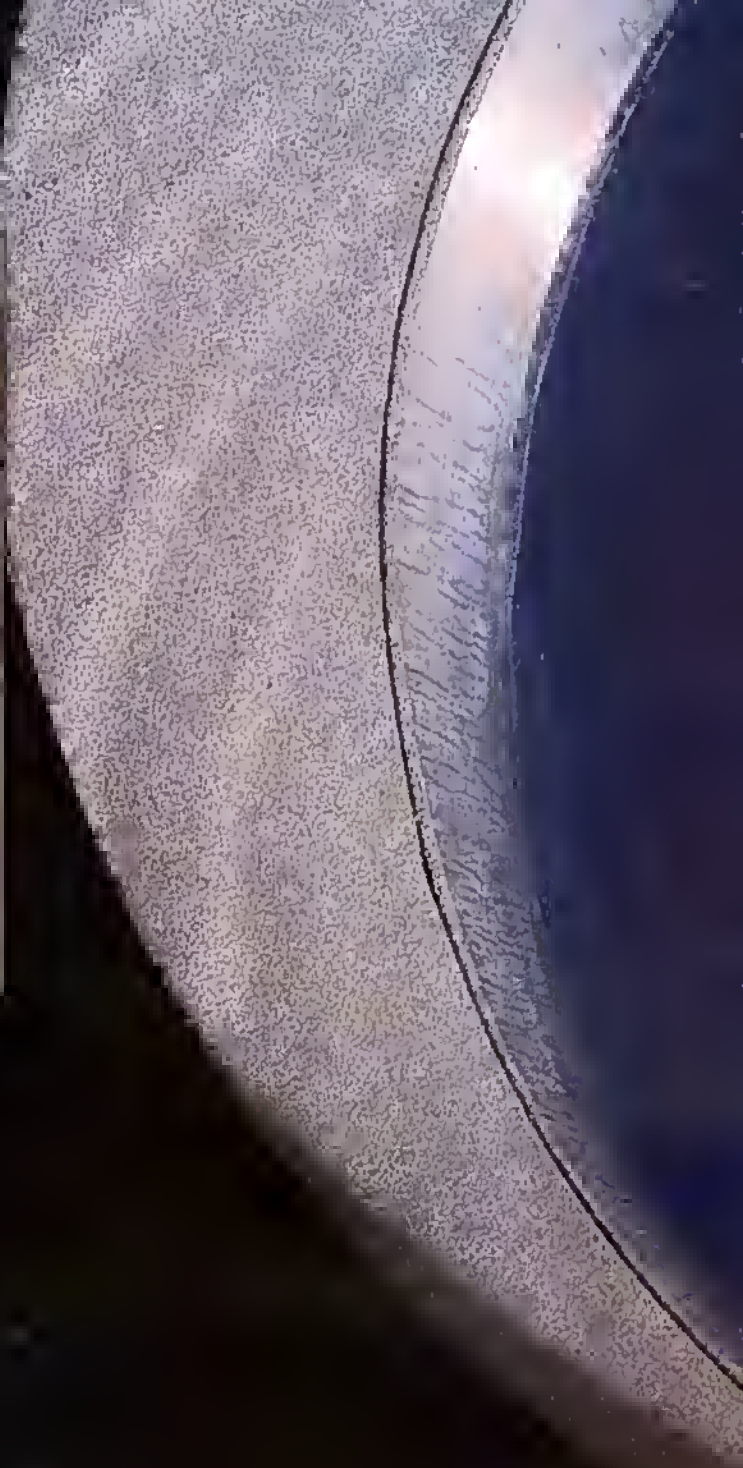
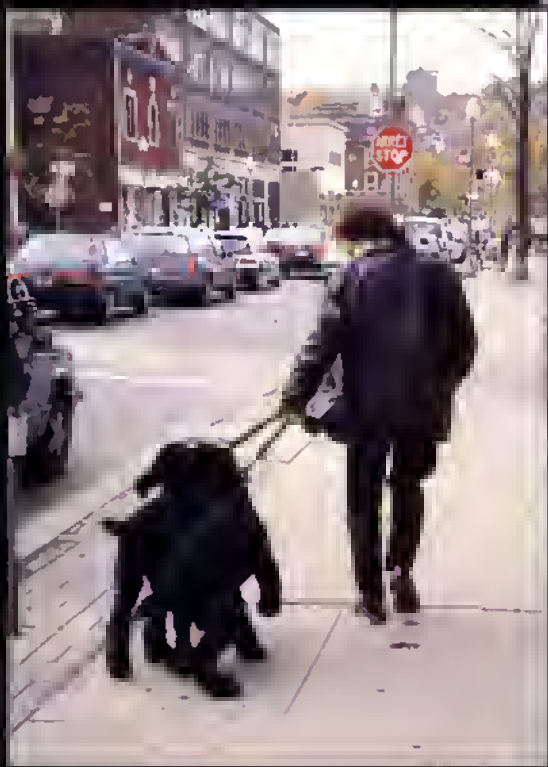


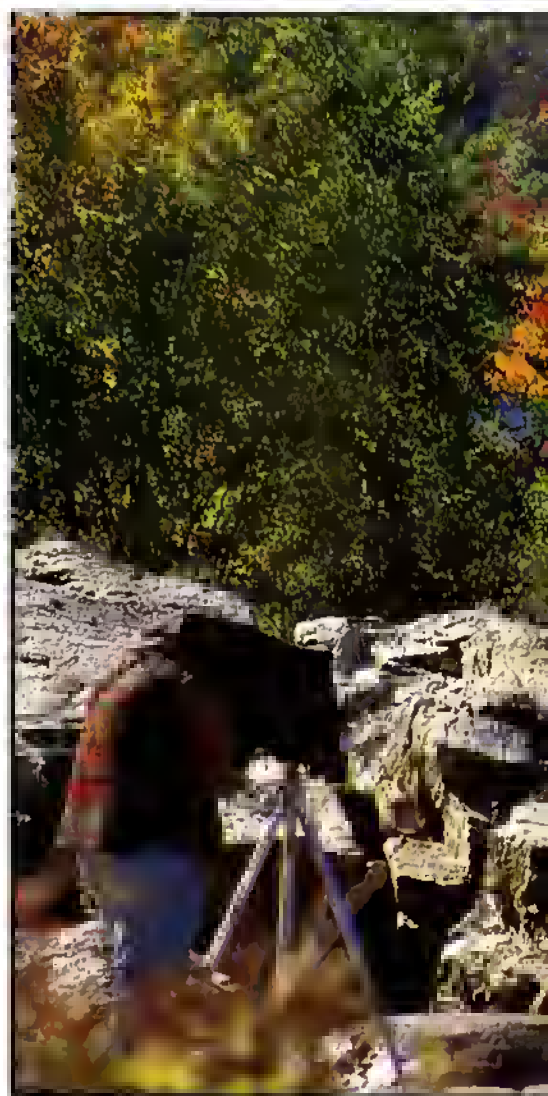
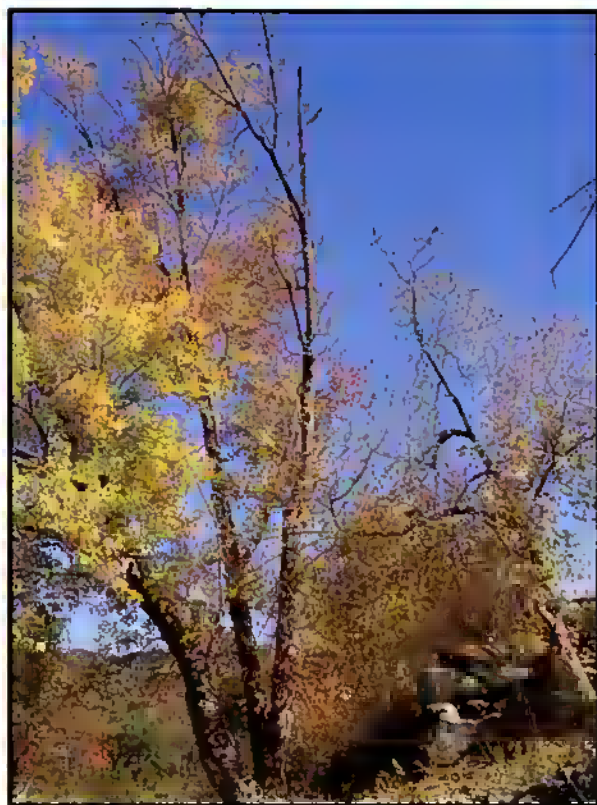
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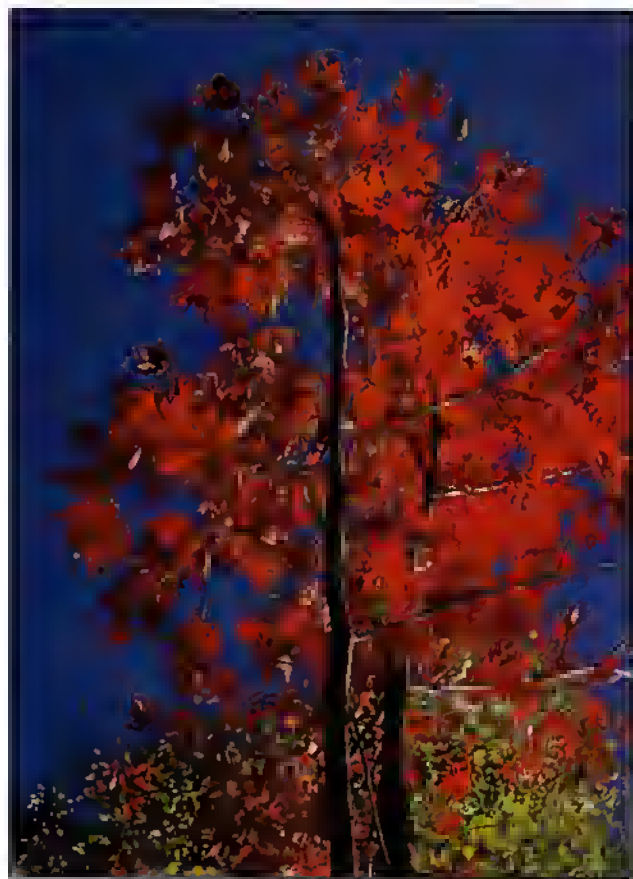
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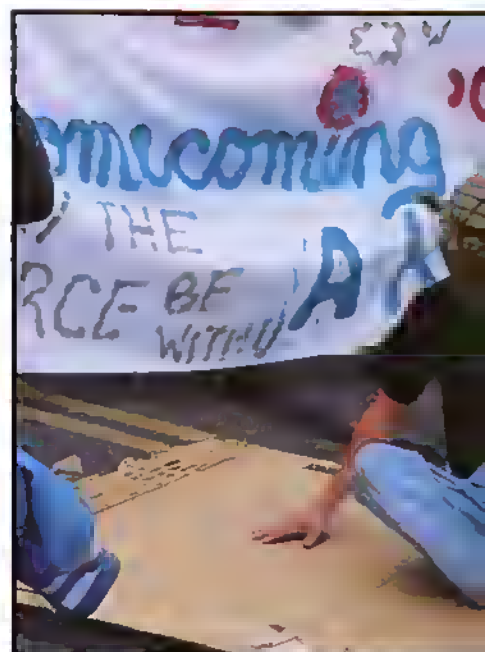
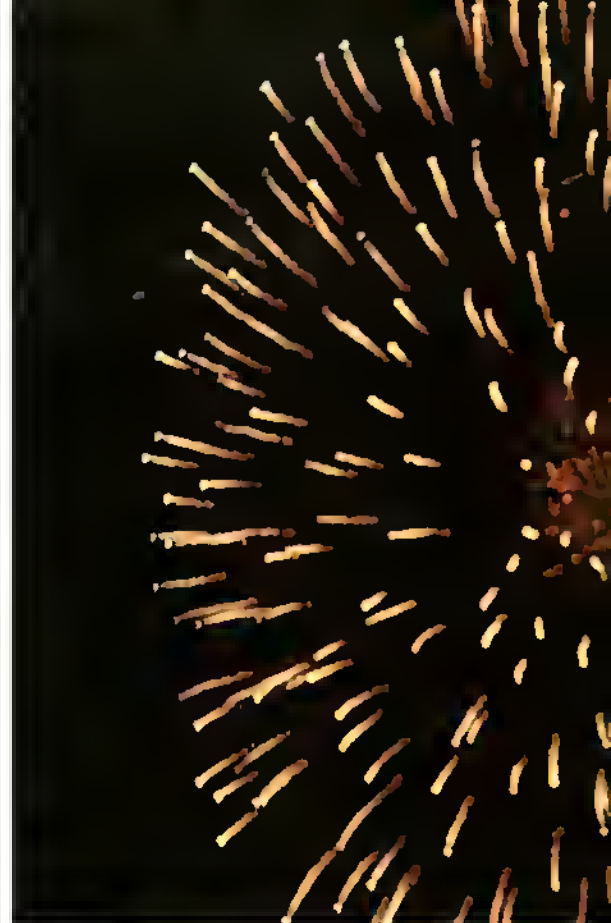
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Homecoming

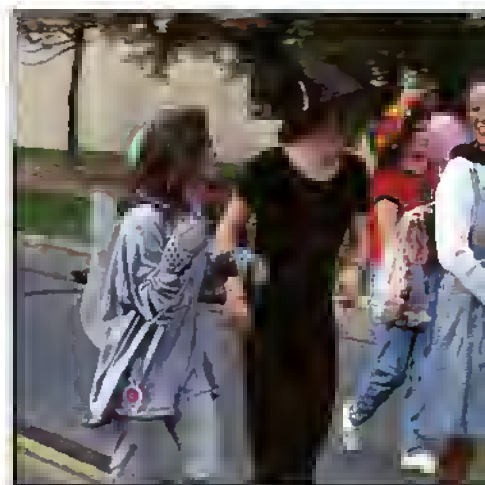
The 1995 homecoming week was as fun and traditional as ones of the past. As usual students, faculty, alumni, and the community were part of the excitement.

Alumni classes of 1975, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950 and even 1949, came out to reunite with old friends and witness the changes of our college campus since their time here. They attended the special Alumni receptions, luncheon/picnics, dinner dance, and much more. In decorated cars, they went smiling and waving as part of the Homecoming Parade.

All homecoming week there seemed to be a special spark in the air. Students were enjoying one activity after another: the prism concert, art museum tour, men's soccer game, Hudson Hall's tour of the universe, and the roaring racket of the fabulous fireworks behind Memorial Hall! The building of each dorm float, sent a



Eric S. Model





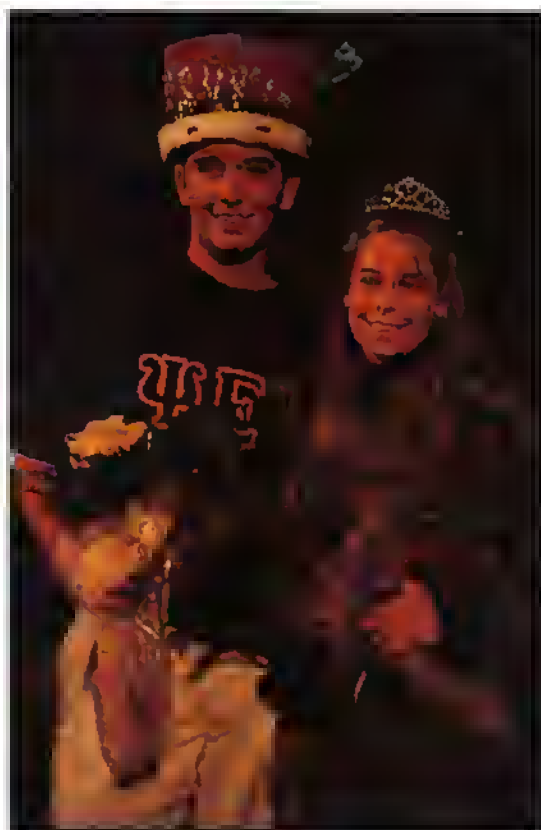
hammering noise in the air that promised friendly competition and rivalry. Everything was geared to the final day-which is of course the day of the parade.

Finally, on Saturday at 10 A.M., the annual parade was officially begun: the march started at the field house. Festive costumes, and painted faces, blowing horns and candy wrapper traces, creative dorm floats and happy marchers, laughter and smiling all around us. We went marching through the town, passing by little children's faces filled with apprehension. Their hands were outstretched waiting for their rightful payment of candies. Community members old and young waved as we passed by.

After the parade everyone gathered behind Memorial Hall for the judging of the dorm floats. Third place went to Macomb and Harrington, second place went to Mason and Whiteface, first place went to Defredenburgh and Hood and best over all went to McDonough Hall.

Homecoming is the annual event that brings the community, alumni, and current students together. It's always a memory to treasure.

Vonetta FA Williams



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This year the weather held off so Plattsburgh could hold its annual family/community carnival. The sun was out, no clouds were in the sky and the rain never came. At the carnival, all of the dorms and most of the fraternities and sororities were represented. Kent Hall held the ever-popular dunking booth where Cardinal celebs such as Dr. Shaffer was dunked. Other contests held were the football toss, boxing, skilled hockey and basketball shooting and other family entertainment. A kiddy maze was also held for all of the carnival goers. The booths allowed most of the children to win one or more prizes. Though there were many booths to go to, the dunking booth was the most crowded. The target was certainly not kind to the smaller kids, but the attendants usually let them knock the celeb in. After all, having fun while seeing the sights of campus during autumn is the point of Parents' Weekend.

Another outstanding event during Parents' Weekend was the performance of the Ethos Percussion Group in the Glitz Auditorium. The group performs under the direction of Michael Sgouros, a graduate of the Julliard School. The Ethos Percussion Group has been making music since 1990 and has established an educational program in New York, *Bing! Bang! Boom!* in conjunction with the Lincoln Center Community Arts Program. The group is dedicated to the advancement of percussive arts through performance and education. The group uses instruments such as the marimba, xylophone, timpani, congas and various others.

The group performs a great variety of music from more traditional composers such as Gershwin and Bach to the upbeat tempos of South America and Africa. By far, the highlight of the evening was the original creation of the group titled "Ethos: Music of Two Worlds". The work is intended to bring the audience to both India and Germany simultaneously by combining Bach with Indian table drumming. Sgouros described the work as a combination of two styles that are cohesive together, two styles that understand each other. It was amazing how the two styles on separate ends of the spectrum blended into one harmonious composition.

Harmonious is a choice word to describe how smoothly Parents' Weekend '95 ran.

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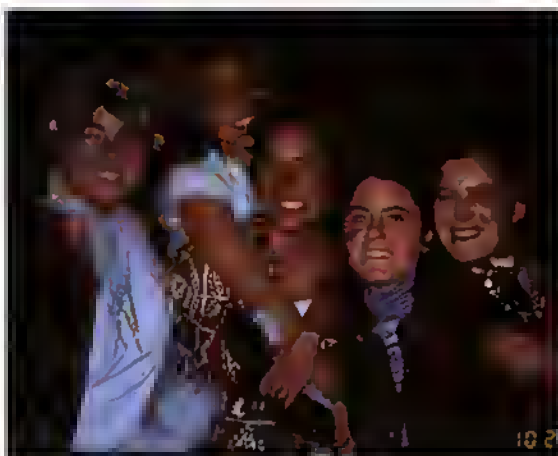
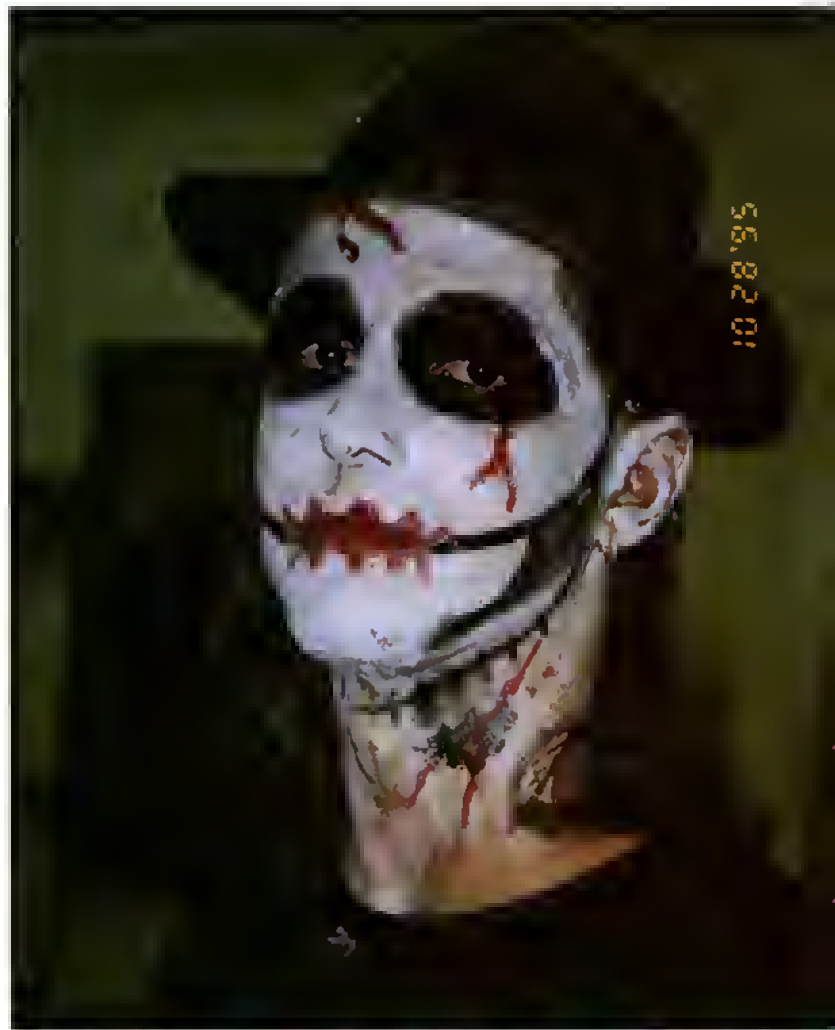
Spr^{ing} Bash



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The performing bands at Spring Bash were
Sponge, Candle Box and Seaweed.

Halloween



Halloween night at Plattsburgh State is not the scariest. It is the night when some students wear their favorite costume to the bars or to the traditional campus party.



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Take Back the Night

"One in three women will be a victim of violence in their lifetime. Such violence occurs more than any other crime in the U.S.- every 15 seconds."

Take Back the Night was a rally sponsored by "The Center For Women's Concerns" which addressed violence against women, with a specific focus on women's fear of the night.

About 200 students came to this event, to hear the speakers who addressed issues about violence against women. Women from STOP domestic Violence of Clinton County spoke about their own personal experiences with violent partners and what they did to help themselves. One woman said she and her children still live in fear of her ex-husband and former beater.

Both men and women were there to show their support for not only these abused women who spoke out, but for all victims of domestic violence. This was CWC's largest turn-out. Jennifer Berry, the co-chair of CWC, was pleased with the turnout, but stated that there are still 6,000 students who attend Plattsburgh State and were not there to support the cause.

Students and community members in the crowd were invited to speak about any personal experiences of their own or of their friends. When all the formal speakers were done, one student spoke about her experience with sexual assault. Other students read poems or expressed their concerns for the victims and their children.

Several pieces of literature were also handed out. They gave facts about violence and information on how to get help. The Clothesline Project which started in Clinton County was also on display. The display was made up of t-shirts that had factual quotes about people who have been victims of or affected by domestic violence.

Beth Carofano



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Richard Bey

"Where do they find these people?" talk show host Richard Bey payfully shouted to Plattsburgh students who showed up in force to his live presentation of the Richard Bey Show, held in Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

Over 800 students attended what host Bey called "an unbelievable assembly." The show's topic, whether the recent opening of a Hooters franchise in Champlain Centre North is appropriate for the mall, was handled Beyesque style as pro and con panelists each presented their arguments, followed by student audience reactions.

Bey, who is normally used to an audience of 125 on his show, was impressed and even a little bit flattered as he played to a house audience almost nine times the size of what he's used to. The most notable show panelists were Dr. Jennifer Scanlon, associate professor of women's studies at SUNY Plattsburgh, and Press-Republican columnist Mike Peterson. Both Scanlon and Peterson argued against having a Hooters in Champlain Centre North mall.

In terms of the Richard Bey show's social significance, Bey said that his show is significant in the same way that any pop culture phenomenon is—it mirrors what's happening in society at that time. "My show in some ways mirrors the '90s," Bey said. "In the '60s we remember *I Dream of Jeannie*, in the '70s we remember *The Mary Tyler Moore show* - I think my show will be remembered the same way. People will say 'My God, look at what we wore in that time, look at how we acted.'"

David Sheperd



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"Florence Henderson and I, we only had sex once. I guess it was good. Now, Florence wasn't actually there at the time, but it's incredible what a teenage imagination can do with an 8 x 10 glossy and a bottle of Wesson Oil."

CRASH!!! That's the sound of the image of America's quintessential son shattering into 69 jaded splinters. How could Barry Williams, a.k.a. Greg Brady, say this about Florence Henderson — about Mrs. Brady!?!

Williams, who appeared in the Warren Ballrooms last Saturday night as part of Family Weekend '95, held Brady-loving Plattsburgh students and their Moms and Dads in an awe stricken state of disbelief as he revealed the *real* story of a man named Brady. The *real* truth about his series-long crush on Carol Brady. The *real* truth about his night on the beach with Marsha. The *real* truth about how little Cindy Brady grew up and went on to make adult movies.....

"I can't believe it," a stunned SUNY Plattsburgh dad said after Williams aired the Brady's dirty laundry. "My faith in the one last thing I believed to be decent and good about this world, my faith in the Brady's is gone".

But what did you really expect, Dad? They're actors. Actors who were hired to portray a family on television. Williams isn't really Greg Brady. He's a regular guy, subject to all the wants and desires of any regular guy. That seems to be the underlying message that Williams conveyed Saturday. He wanted to let the audience know that one day the lady didn't really meet the fellow. That they didn't really know it was much more than a hunch. The group never really somehow formed a family— it was just a TV show!

In one myth-shattering tale, Williams reflected on what it was like in the early days of "The Brady Bunch." One day, early on in the series' run, the producers of the show wanted some still photos taken for publicity. Williams said that the cast of the show all went to a park in Beverly Hills to shoot photos. The photographer had them pose with all sorts of different props, including ladders and beach balls. And then, a little while later he came back with some lollipops: big ones. And we're standing there waiting for him to get his film together and get his camera ready. We didn't really know each other so well, and I was a quiet guy at fourteen years of age, I really was. We were getting bored, so I tried to kinda break the ice with everybody. So, I'm standing around licking this lollipop and I said "Wow, this thing is huge. It would take you around four hours to finish this. And then, I added and that's a long time to suck on anything". This was met with complete silence. And by the looks of Bobby and Cindy they're

G reg Brady



Jeannine Lam

going 'Aw man, Greg is weird!' Robert Reed, on the other hand, had his head down and he was heading for another town. I was so embarrassed. I was about to die, thinking I'd completely wrecked any chance of a friendship with anyone, and standing there I'm about to die, when out of this long, pregnant pause, Florence Henderson says, 'Not for me it isn't!' Now lemme ask you, what young red-blooded American boy would not develop a crush on a woman like that?

We don't know, Barry. But thank you for letting us see the real Bradys.

David Sheperd

Ubaka Hill

“ShapeShifters”

On Wednesday, October 25th, a live performance took place at the Giltz Auditorium featuring Ubaka Hill. The show was sponsored by C.A.S, the Women's Studies Program, Multicultural Affairs, The Music Council, O.W.E, C.W.C and L.G.B.A.

Ubaka Hill is a poet, percussionist and song writer. She is from Brooklyn, New York and she's been performing for almost twenty years. In her performance that night, she combined all three of her attributes (poetry, drumming, and singing) to produce a very enjoyable night of entertainment. She was funny, energetic, and most of all communicated with the audience fairly well. At times she urged the audience to clap and dance while she performed.

Her performance consisted of the singing of songs and poems while she played a hand drum. Some of the crowd favorites were “If I were I”, “Harriet Tubman”, and “Lifeline” which is a song that she wrote about all of the different lines such as racism, sexism, classism, that one often encounters in their lives. Other favorites were “Natural Mystic”, and “War” which were originally performed by Bob Marley. Another favorite was the self written “Women United”, and instrumental song in which she dazzled the audience with her speed and skill in the play of the hand drum.



Overall, she was very good. She was energetic, outgoing, and entertaining. She sent a warm vibe through the audience that made them naturally clap, dance, and sing along with her. I enjoyed myself considerably and by the look on the audience's faces, I would say that they enjoyed themselves too.

Kareem Frasier

BSU Festival



Akeba, also known as the BSU (Black Student Union), held its annual BSU festival between November 9 and 12, 1995. The celebration promotes black awareness on campus and instills pride in the black students on campus.

On November 9, registration for the entire celebration began. Arlette Miller Smith spoke on behalf of the Women Studies Forum. In the evening the screening of "Sankofa" was presented.

Sankofa is a movie which portrays the black experience three decades ago, to the modern Afro-American. The movie's theme is to go "back to the past" and explore one's history. Its message is vital and was worth showing for four consecutive nights.

On November 11, a continental breakfast was provided while people socialized and engaged in small talk. In the afternoon an interested crowd attended the 'New World Order Workshop'. The 'Hank Gathers Group' displayed their talents in poetry to a captivated audience after the workshop. In the evening Ivan Van Sertima, the keynote speaker, spoke of real issues and challenges

facing the black community. He offered dynamic views of dealing with the problems of the modern Afro-American. That night the comedy show and hip-hop party were the popular items on the BSU agenda. The loose atmosphere provided a period of fun and relaxation.

Sunday, November 12, marked the final day of events. The Gospel Choir performed an inspirational and uplifting selection of soulful singing. Their presence is important in the BSU; the acknowledgment of God is essential and emphasized in black culture.

Its consecutive performance was of the Alvin Ailey Dance Troop. Many persons of the community, faculty and black student union, and other students, attended this final magnificent display of artistry.

The dance troop is comprised of students from all over the world: Sweden, Scotland, Australia, and England to name a few places. They performed tirelessly, a series of dances: modern, African, Asian... At the end the audience gave them a well deserved standing ovation.

Overall the Black Student Union was a success in presenting new and old traditions of black culture to the community and campus. The Union was satisfied of its outreach to such a diverse audience to each of its presentations.

Vonetta FA Williams

Deep Blue Something

Valentine Rock Concert

What about Breakfasts at Tiffany's? Well it was the last song and the last dance offered by that good ol' Southern Fried dripping with gravy Texan band called "Deep Blue Something."

Feb. 14, was a night of rock at the SUNY Plattsburgh's Warren Ballroom. Four hundred people crowded in to hear the bands number one hit single "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and selected ballads from their CD "Home." The night opened with some Houston boys calling themselves "Adam's Farm." They tyrannized the stage with a bone chilling guitar wail and deep rock sound that set the moshers moving. Such lyrics as "I've got gum disease, cuz I haven't brushed my teeth" and their flippant use of the word "fag" in a non-offensive manner raised a couple of eyebrows in the almost too polite crowd. After a polite applause to "Adam's Farm" and 15 minute break the crowd opened its arms and gave a lusty welcome to "**Deep Blue Something.**"

The band's hit "Breakfast at Tiffany's" is a slightly seductive but very charming song about a guy trying to salvage his relationship with his girlfriend. The lyrics are easy to follow and have a sing-along quality. It was surprising to hear the screeching tirade that rang from their other songs on their CD "Home."

The constant shrill sound layered with a Texan accent provided a pleasing yet unusual incomprehensible sound to their lyrics. In their case the music was larger than the song. The audience took that in stride and waited patiently (and stiffly) for the only song they seemed to know "*Breakfasts at Tiffany's*".

Well, they sang it. The crowd roared with pleasure and then everyone went home. As I roamed the crowd asking for reactions, the only comment that seemed to stem from the moshers to the wallflowers was "not bad."



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Melissa Bacchus

Black History Month

Celebration



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The biggest celebration of Black History Month, occurred during the month of February. The Plattsburgh community as well as faculty and student contributed to the large turn out and popularity of events held in celebration of black history. Akeba, the black student union, the Multicultural Affairs Board, and the Activities board of the student association, collaborated the extravaganza.

The high point of black history month was indisputably the weekend of the 29th. The music department's orchestra, performed in tribute to Ms. Rosa Parks, famous African American woman who inspired the Mississippi bus boycott. The Women's Chorus performed, 'Ain't I A Woman', written by Sojourner Truth, another famous African American. It was an evening inspired by the words and deeds of African Americans who set the foundation for change. The musical communication of black history went appreciated for the many who came out to enjoy the event.

On Saturday, February 24, Akeba and Club Kreol sponsored Talent Night. It was an evening of black

talent on display for the overflowing Warren Ballrooms to see. Students recited original and pre-published poetry. Some thrilled the audience with dancing others with singing. A funky Tae Kwon Doe demonstration was performed to a jazzy rhythm. A rap act and step show rapped it all up to the enthusiasm of the audience.

The entire list of events for that evening were accompanied by thunderous applause and an audience delighted by the skills of the students.

Following the Talent performance celebrity guests endowed their arts for the enjoyment of an already wound up audience. Flex, the star of television's 'Uptown Comedy Club',

opened the segment with his well known unique style of comedy. Two groups of hip hop performers warmed up the crowd for the featured appearance of rap artist Special Ed. Special Ed is famous for his classic 'I Got It Made' single, 'I'm the Magnificent', 'I'll Never Go Back' and other great hits.

Immediately upon his taking stage, the rap artist, was greeted by applause and aroused the audience with his lyrics.

Akeba hosted its celebrity basketball game on the following day. Celebrities included Tuffy, video jockey of 'Video Music Box', comedians Flex and Atomic Dog, disk jockey, Iroc, rap manager Big Ray, and rapper Ced G ad Sky Blue. The celebrities including Special Ed were very modest and were comfortable speaking to the students, signing autographs and taking pictures.

This weekend of events was highly successful and all its sponsors hope this will be the first of many to follow. Its mark and memory have already inducted the event into the series of spectacular events SUNY Plattsburgh's African-American students have to offer.

Vonetta FA Williams

Alternative Spring Break

For the third straight year, a group of SUNY Plattsburgh students have foregone the fun and sun often associated with Spring Break and have donated their time to help those less fortunate. Bryan Hartman, Alternative Spring Break Program Coordinator, stated, "The main purpose is to challenge students to volunteer their time in intense experiences. It's giving up their spring break to do this, it's challenging their perspectives and giving them a new appreciation for what they have."

Trips this year took students to Pursglove, west Virginia; Washington D.C.; Jackson, Tennessee; and Marks, Mississippi.

A total of 41 members of the Plattsburgh college community participated in this year's program.

Two site leaders per trip were trained to talk about issues that might arise on the sites.

The students did not only make a commitment of their time, but of their money as well. The participants agree to fund the trips themselves. The students raise money through different fund raising activities, but what was not raised, becomes their responsibility.

The entire experience was educational in nature. "It teaches our students to help others, and helps raise awareness," said Hartman. He believes that students who do participate in programs of this nature, often return to their respective communities to perform community service on a more local level.



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P ublic Safety Is Armed...



During the 1994 SUNY Plattsburgh calendar year, Public Safety arrested 30 people for criminal offenses. Putting themselves in danger, they responded to 111 campus burglar alarms. Not knowing the type of situation they would encounter when they pulled a car over, they issued 350 traffic summons.

While these are not things that the students of SUNY Plattsburgh saw published in the Public Safety blotter, they are the things that the Department of Public Safety regularly encountered armed only with batons and pepper spray.

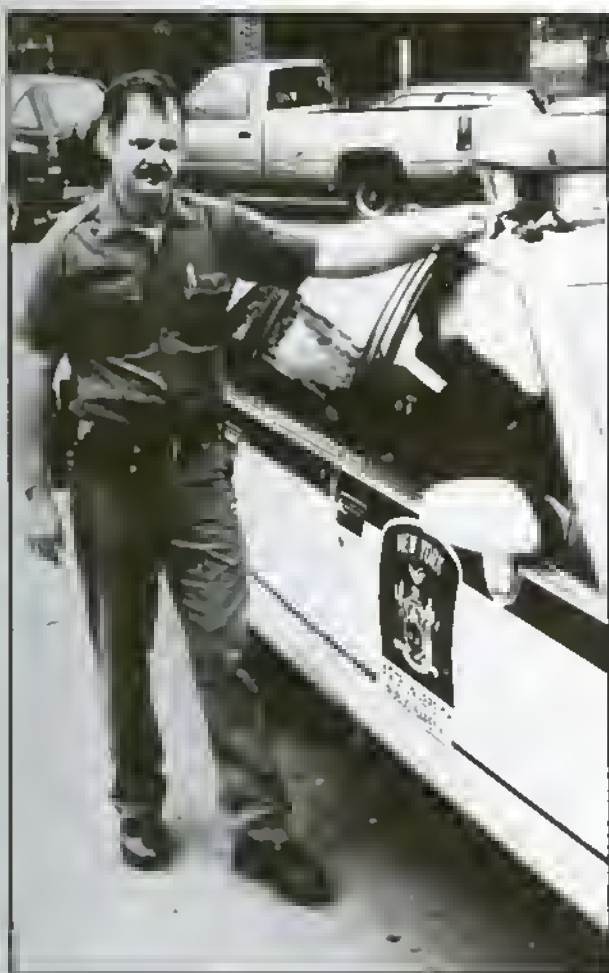
Encountered until now. In a recent decision, SUNY Plattsburgh president Horace A. Judson authorized Public Safety officers to carry Glock 22.40 caliber semi-automatic pistols. The decision by Judson is one that the department of Public Safety has been waiting a long time to hear.

Some students feel as if they should have had a say in the decision to arm Public Safety.

"Too many students have a difficulty breaking that security guard image, that rent-a-cop image. It's not the case," said Richard Boas, director of Public Safety. "They don't seem to realize that we're law enforcement officials. We wish they would begin to support us more, to realize what we are and what we do"

And what exactly is it Public Safety does that warrants the carrying of firearms? "This is an open campus," Boas said. "We have major city streets that run through our college - we have no idea who's traversing these streets. They're not always students." Boas says that the majority of Public Safety's arrests and tickets are people who aren't even connected to the college but who come on campus to victimize Plattsburgh students.

David Sheperd



Photos by Eric Model

AIDS Memo

On April 15 and 16, the Aids Quilt was on display in the Warren Ballroom for all students and community members to look at. The Aids Quilt began as a small neighborhood project by Cleve Jones to compensate the lack of government response to the AIDS epidemic. The Aids Quilt has now expanded to 2,000 individual panels. Some, not all, of those panels were displayed on our campus.

The purpose of the Aids Quilt is to increase public awareness of the Aids epidemic and HIV prevention.

Its design also give those who have lost loved ones to Aids, a chance to be creative in their contribute panel as well as preserve their memory in the quilt of hope. At each display of the Quilt the Names Project, which sponsors the displays, collects donations for those suffering from Aids and also to promote HIV prevention awareness.

In the opening ceremony of the Warren Ballroom display, viewers were informed of the history of the making



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and the purposes of the Aids quilt. The Warren Ballroom was filled to capacity with people from the Plattsburgh campus and city community. Some viewers traveled from as far as Vermont to see the Aids Quilt display.

During the two days the Aids Quilt was on display, many viewers came to appreciate its creativity and to remember those who we have lost to the Aids epidemic. Some people cried, some choked back tears, others showed deep concentration in their facial expression. Overall the entire display was an appreciated focus on our campus.

Vonetta FA Williams



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Second Annual Ethnic Fair and Fashion Show



This year, the Second Annual Ethnic Fair and Fashion show was a success. Several participants began the night by modeling in modern clothing, and ended with them modeling with clothing from different countries such as Haiti, Africa, and India. The event was a great example of Plattsburgh's efforts toward understanding and appreciating Multiculturalism.





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Student Life

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Friends and Pals

The Many Colors Of Friendship

You are a tall tree planted firmly by your strong roots. Leaves turning with every season, an ever-changing you. A

cool breeze passes through your branches. Siverve and sway. It stays awhile, plays awhile and then flies away. Like a friend who mingles in your life, blowing in and out of branches, all the time smiling, giggling, and dancing. Like fingers gliding through silken hair: the wind and you



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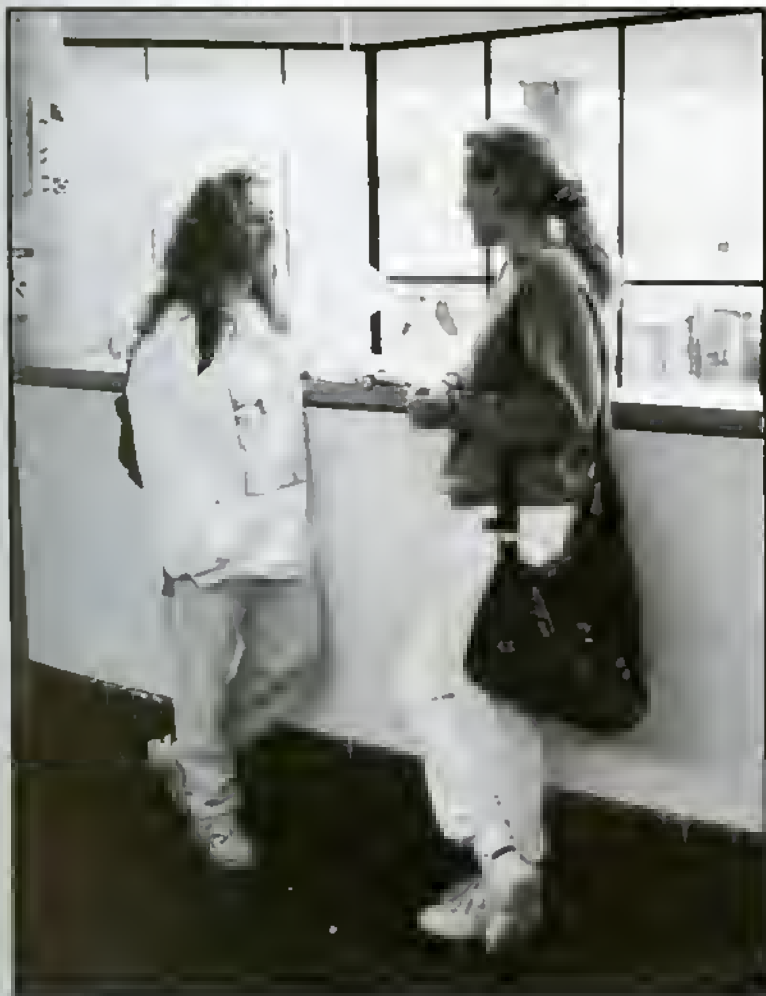
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*an immaculate pair. Departure but not
destruction. Memories the only conjunc-
tion. Your friend blows through. But
you... You are still planted firmly. Firmly
right there.*

*A thirsty tear drop or perhaps the rain on
petaled blossoms glow. A deep pain is
writhing, only a friend would know.
Withering limply 'gainst the heat of the
night. Only the true friend remains close
within your sight. Aaaaaah blowing cool
breeze through you and relieving your
fear. The wind journeys on but you are
still planted there. Planted firmly... and
rooted. Firmly right there.*

College was a blast, but at times it got tough. Now, think about who pulled you through? Your friends. What would the college experience have been without them? Though some of them stay longer than others they all affected your growth into adulthood. Face it when you were a freshman, you were naive- craving new friends. In order to increase your popularity, you probably made friends with a few derelicts. Remember when your only friends were your floor mates and RA. Then gradually classmates became friends, and it just increased from there. Pretty soon you knew quite a few people. Where'd they all disappear to, by your second year? Some transferred and broke your heart. How would you make it without them? Some joined sororities or fraternities and just weren't that close to you anymore. Or maybe you joined the Greek world and your social tastes changed. Then there were your friends who simply became indifferent for whatever reason. They transformed into total jerks, right before your eyes. None-the-less there was at least that one friend who stuck by you no matter what.

By your second year you became familiar with a lot of people and couldn't help but prioritize your friends. There are those you only eat with- dinning hall buddies. some you only go downtown with-downtown buddies, others you simply smile, wave at, and keep going. Ever notice how some people gave you those big hugs and smiles when they were downtown, but when you saw them on campus they hardly spat out a hello at you? Shall we call them- alcohol induced friends? Heck, you don't care you probably did it too.

The good always seems to out weigh the bad and the number of great friends you had out numbered the phonies. When there was tragedy in your family, or you got sick, failed a test, got a D on your paper, or broke up with your romantic partner, your true friends were there to wipe your tears. Mommy was too far away so they played her role just for you. We all wish we had just one penny for all the tears we cried in college and every bead of sweat it took to maintain a decent GPA. Alleluia, for friends, else our sanity would have dripped away with those tears and sweat.

Remember your birthdays that friends made special. And the stupid things you did that they'll never let you live down. Yet there can never be any regrets because friends make you laugh: laugh hysterically, laugh till your tummy hurt, laugh till your eyes watered, laughing... Spring break, summer break, or just getaway weekends, will always stay in your memories. It was when you and your buddies stopped time and got



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Nancy Racette

away. Only your feelings for each other and love of adventure existed.

Face it dorm life got boring at times, and there were the time you just didn't feel like studying anymore. So you'd go knock on a friend's door and talk about everything from who's sleeping with who, who threw up last night, to the meaning of life and does God exist. If you got credit for philosizing with your friend . maybe you would have graduated on time. or even earlier than you did.

NO matter how great our friendships were, people are not perfect and they sometimes do things that hurt us. There's one kind of experience in friendship that hurts the most. That's when they break your trust. If a really close friendship ends because they violated your confidence in them, or over a boy or girl friend, it could be ugly. Some of us go through this kind of pain that hurts beyond words to have someone you love let you down and



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it is hard to build new friendship on the same kind of trust. At least there is comfort in knowing the experience makes you stronger and makes you value friendship with others more.

There's another valuable type of friendship, the type we experience with our romantic partners. We're not talking about hook ups or two week relations, but people who really became a closer part of you, who touched you forever. It's nice to have someone to listen to you, laugh and talk with you, and understand you in a deep fulfilling way, unique to your relationship alone. Truly this sort of friendship is a blessing for anyone, because it didn't happen to many of us. Most of us experienced the two month romantic friendship. The kind that ends in name calling. Jerk! Liar! Cheater! Loser! What did you ever see in that person anyway?

There are so many variations of friendship and many of us are guilty of over looking the ones that existed before we came to college. A lot of our once close friends became crowded out by our ever increasing college buddies. Don't feel guilty though, it's not your fault. People have to fade away and travel on like the wind.

Sometimes we do not want to say good-bye: you want to hold on to friends, so you look each other in the eyes and make promises sealed with tears that you'll write and stay in touch. Promise? Yet friends go away to graduate school, others get jobs,



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start families and grow away from you. It gets harder to hold on- to stay in touch. Are you sure you can promise? Hold on to the memories instead of the physical person. Know that they are all a part of you because they've changed and influenced you. Look how you've grown by sharing your college experience with them.

Grow strong in the firm root you call your life. Take pleasure in the cool breeze that passed through the ever changing leaves you call your experiences. Take pleasure in knowing your friends. Learn from them. Then let them go.

Vonetta FA Williams

P Popular Campus Activities

In 1996, many students awaited for the verdict of one of the most famous murder trial in American history: OJ Simpson VS The People of Los Angeles.



Eric Model



Geneva Bunce

Ice kating at the Ronald B. Stafford Arena is always fun for some students. It is a great way to exercise for others.



Nerlande Louis-Jean

Well, anyone can always ask a Cardinal Yearbook photographer to take his or her picture.

I'm tired of waiting. Where is the SA shuttle bus? It should have been here at exactly 3:30 P.M.



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In the College Center, students can choose from many activities: Playing Video Games, Playing Pool, and Attending a Club Meeting are just a few.

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When the weather is great, students enjoys the leisure of riding their bike to and from class.



Jesslea Leon

A challenging basketball game at Memorial Hall is always an option.



Geneva Bunce

After a day of activities, one always need to rest.



Bob McGrath



Yes, giving blood is also an activity for some students.

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We can clap and dance at the same time at any campus party.

Kleev Simon



Jack



Bob McGrath

Ring, ring. I guess no one is home.

Campus Dining



Photos By Bob McGrath



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Students often have negative thoughts about campus food, but some of those thoughts are not true. SUNY Plattsburgh was catered by Marriot, one of the best catering service's in the country. All of the dining facilities had flexible hours, varied menus, and pleasant surroundings.

SUNY Plattsburgh had many choices of dining facilities. There were two main dining halls. Algonquin Dining Hall also known as "Al's" was open weekdays for breakfast, lunch and dinner. At Al's where it was all one can eat, students chose from many different selections: Mexican cuisine, Chinese entrees, Italian eatery, a salad bar, a grill and a bakery. A computerized touch screen program which

was used by many students interested of finding out nutritional facts, have made Algonquin dining hall unique. Clinton Dining Hall also had the all one can eat availability, but it was famous for its weekend brunches and dinners. And also for their Garden Side Cafe, sandwiches, and their desserts.

The Sundowner also known as "The



Jack

Downer" was another eating location. The Downer had a fast food atmosphere. When a student did not have any time, it was best to stop there for a quick breakfast, lunch, or dinner. At night, the Sundowner was turned into a pick-up or delivery service called Wild Pizza. Wild pizza was necessary for all students who had a late night craving.

Other campus dining facilities included The Point, Sibley Hall Cart, Hawkins Hall Snack Bar, and The Centennial Room. The Centennial Room offered table service luncheons on weekdays.

The newest addition to SUNY Plattsburgh's dining facilities was Taco Bell. It opened in the Fall, and students were served a selection of Taco Bell favorites.

Shana E. Kaplan



Eric Model

Dorm Life

Every dorm room is different; the student brings to it their own unique personality. To hang or not to hang posters that is the question? Most students choose to decorate their walls. Bob Marley, Green Day, family pictures, teddy bears, photographed naked body parts, all make excellent wall decor. Liquid detergent looks pretty cool on the walls and ceiling especially if a blue light is thrown in. Some students are enthusiastic enough to paint their entire room.. One thing is for sure no two rooms are the same.

Dorm life is also unique in the social perspective. It's pretty quick in the early part of the week. Students become almost apathetic in their boredom. It's not uncommon to find a herd of students around the dormitory mailrooms, at 7 pm, with hopeful eyes, and hands digging in their mailboxes. Everyone is wishing for a package from home, a letter from a loved one, or CD's from Columbia House or BMG. What usually comes out though is junk mail, or bills. There seems to be an unlimited array of facial expressions, that accompany the opening of phone bills. Students never seem to understand how their phone bills could possibly be so high. It gets lonely sometimes being away from home and the need to maintain communication shows in the phone bills!

The dorm lounges are great gathering places. Infrequently someone will play the piano there. Two friends will play ping pong, another person might microwave leftover pizza. The main lounge is a sort of headquarters for resident socialization. Whether they choose to stay or not, the vendor machines certainly draw residents into the lounges for a brief stop. Where there's food, there are college students!

Student residents are artistic in creating recreation. Together with help from RA's and Dorm Council, Burghy games were designed and are traditionally held to actively employ students in friendly competition. Every year students from each dorm form teams: volleyball, rugby, basketball- to name a few. Their winnings go to their dorms and are tallied up to make one dorm a Burghy winner. For years this tradition has helped residents to get closer to each other and have fun together.

The dormitory's atmosphere changes according to the day of the week. The weekends- which start on Wednesdays for college students- bring life and excitement. The hallways become runways for girls in tight blue-jeans, flannels, perfume and painted on lipstick. The guys are always casually relaxed in loose jeans. Everyone has a common purpose though- to go out.





Whether it's downtown, to a fraternity house, a friends party, or a movie, almost everyone is going somewhere! When the resident's return home there is almost as much excitement as when they left. The hallways are like busy New York streets; everyone is talking and laughing all at the same time. Sometimes a few intoxicated people need help walking from a friend, or an RA. A spectator sport can be made out of watching some residents trying to walk straight.



The weekend's days are contrasting to its nights. Students become sluggish and move more slowly. Their eyes only seem to half open. No real movement occurs till after midday, when they first wake up and are going out to Clinton or 'The Downer'. Sleep is no doubt one of the most popular pastime, seconded by doing laundry.

The washing machines hum all day, as students finally rid their rooms of the week's or sometimes the month's laundry. Common phrases in the laundry rooms are: "Someone stole my jeans", "someone took my wet clothes out of the drier", "These stupid machines don't work", "Anyone seen my boxers?" These things are only funny if it doesn't happen to you.

Towards the afternoon residents don their book bags and drag themselves reluctantly to the study lounges or to the library. One can only put off homework for so long.

The weeks pass by like this in the dorms and like everything else become routine. Student residents seek to break routine with friendly pranking. An old favorite is the plastic cling trick. Plastic cling is placed over the toilet sink and no-one can tell the difference. When someone goes to use it, guess what happens? Sometimes a floor mate will tie a string on the door knobs of facing rooms. Neither occupant will be able to open the door from the inside, thus must wait for someone to rescue them. The infamous marker snatcher is a prank no one appreciates. Someone will go down an entire hallway and steal everyone's marker from their message pad. There are countless jokes that residents play on each other to lively up their college experience.

Some things are the same year after year. Other things are unique for each person who tries it. When it's over and done with dorm life is a memorable experience for all it's residents to cherish.

Vonetta FA Williams



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Burghy Games & Intramurals





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Men's Rugby



Photos by Jennifer Gold

Off-Campus Life



Photos by Jonathan Saltzman

Living off campus can be an experience you'll never forget! The question is, will it be a good one or a complete nightmare? Every semester students make the choice to move out of the dorms and into off-campus housing for a variety of reasons.

The number one reason seems to be independence. College students are enticed by the opportunity to finally be completely on their own. There are no R.A.'s to take mom and dad's place, and no rules and regulations to follow. This is a time when students experience personal growth, as well as developing maturity which is carried with them throughout their lifetime. There are also other attractive elements toward moving off-campus. They include no more Dining Hall food, no fire drills at 3 a.m., as well as a lot more space! So it is no wonder that living off-campus is so popular.

On the other side of the coin is that while taking this big step toward independence, students sometimes fail to take proper precautions. They are often so excited about this big change that they do not investigate the conditions they are getting themselves into. Too often students are taken advantage of by landlords. Apartments may be rundown, delapidated, or outright unsafe.

So protect yourselves! Before you move into an apartment check out a few things. Here are some tips:

- 1) Check to see when the prospective apartment was last inspected, and ask for a copy of the report.

- 2) Check with past tenants to see if they had any problems.

- 3) Ask for references.

- 4) Talk to other tenants in the building.

- 5) Talk to maintenance people.

- 6) Check to see if any complaints have been filed against your prospective landlord, with the attorney General's office.

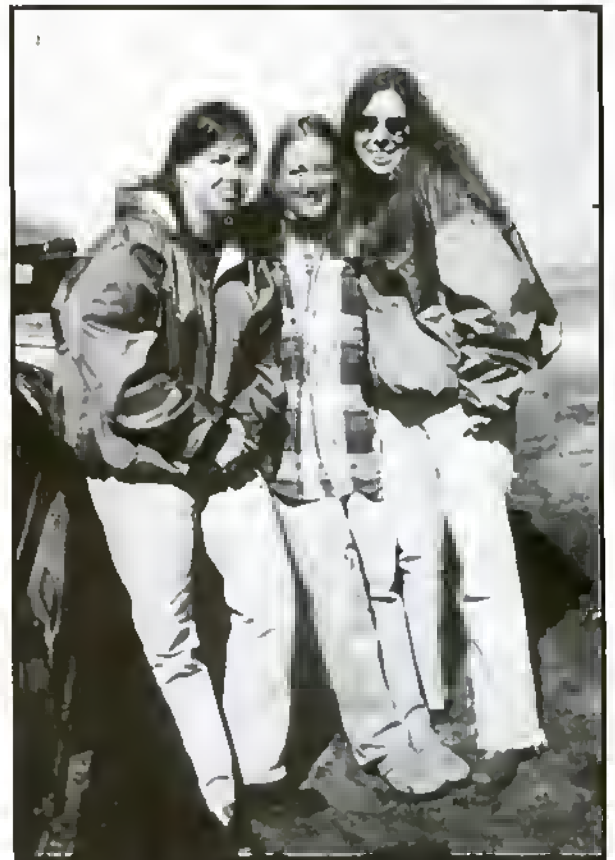
- 7) Make sure you know what's in your lease.

Kelly Parker

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Downtown

In the life of students in Downtown Plattsburgh....

"Can I have a cab to downtown for five please?" The waiting is on. The group of five girls is waiting for the taxi to pick them up and bring them downtown. "Where to?", says the cab driver. The girls look to each other in deep thought. No one had actually made specific plans as to which bar to go to first. One girl hesitantly yells out, "Chi-Booms, I guess."

They stroll into the bar just admiring the scene. Crowds of people everywhere. "To the bar," says one girl. Best of luck. The bar is never visually seen. Push, pull and budge in between people to find an inch of space where you can slide your hand with a \$10 bill.

After each have a Michelob Light or a Rum & Coke, they proceed to a small corner space to relax. They know that it is too late to get a bar stool. The ladies just stand in the corner checking out the view. Each girl scans the room individually looking for their "lustmen." If some of the girls do not have good prospects, they try to convince the others to move on to another bar. Only two of the pack are successful at Chi-Booms, the other three continue across the street to Woodstock's.

The entrance to the bar is crowded with "wannabe's" that are underage and try to fool the bouncers. After pushing through, the girls move straight through to the other end. They gather to decide whether to stay or move on to the next arena. One of them notes the dance music playing. Simultaneously, they start dancing. "Okay, I guess we'll stay for a little while," says one of them while scoping out her man.

After a few beers at Woodstock's, they notice that it is 1:30 A.M. They have to hit a couple more bars before they close so they rush out into Peabody's or The Monopole. If they do not see some friends or some good prospects, they move on to Filion's (if it's not raining or snowing). A last stop may be at The Pub before returning to Chi-Booms or Woodstock's. It depends on the type of music the bars are playing that night.



Well, it is 2:15 A.M. and all the bouncers have kicked everyone out. Now, a bunch of drunk students hang out on the corner of Pizza Bono. More than half of the people do not have pizza, but they just want to hang out with the crowd. At this time, everyone announces "After-hours."

The girls now ask around for the best after-hours. They know that they are drunk but yet they can still party. They agree upon one place to go but they agree not to stay that long. So they hop in a cab, and they're off.



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The lights are low with some shimmering from a disco ball. The music is blasting and it is 4:30 A.M. The party is still crowded. There are a few people who are passed out on the couches. The party keeps going until maybe five or six in the morning. It's just another weekend in a college town.

Everyone needs a break every once in a while. Weekends are the best time for students to let loose.

Whether they go downtown to drink, meet people or just to hang out with friends, they have a great time. Their Saturday and Sunday afternoons are slept away to get rid of the hangover. But Downtown is downtown. And we wouldn't have it any other way.

Gail Baker

Spring Break 1996

Cancun. Daytona Beach. Jamaica. Phoenix. Bahamas. Aspen. Palm Springs. Acapulco. Haiti. Las Vegas. Myrtle Beach. San Francisco.

Everybody waits for that particular week. It could be a ski trip, a tropical getaway or just a trip home; it doesn't matter. **Spring Break** is the beginning to the end of the semester. It's the start of "Spring Fever." The two days before break are total chaos: students don't want to go to classes, they are finalizing their plans or finishing those last-minute papers, they wear shorts in anticipation and senioritis kicks in!!

Spring Break is the release of tension and is the time for relaxation and partying. The beaches of Cancun, the parties of Jamaica, and the sun of Daytona Beach are the only thing that students think of. It is also the break that they always save for. It's the week to party, relax and forget all about college. Nobody thinks about Plattsburgh when swimming to the pool bar or watching the bikini and muscle contests. No one cares about the papers when scuba diving or skiing down the slopes. It is the best time of the year. It is the start of Spring and the road towards the end of the semester. Everyone loves Spring and always make the best of **SPRING BREAK**.

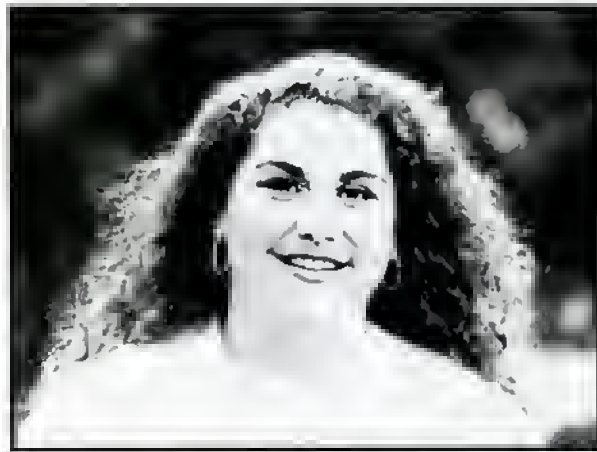
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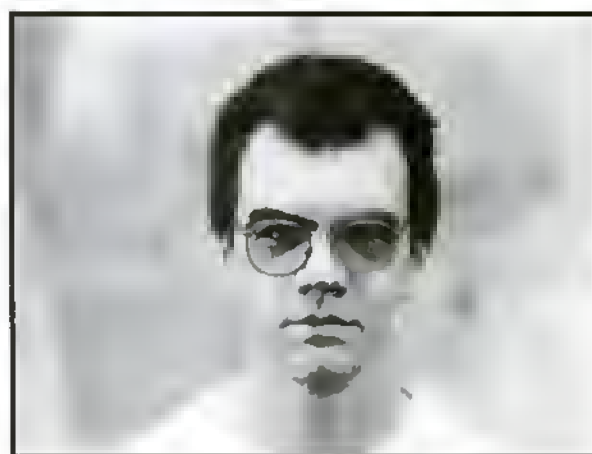




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The Cardinal Smile...





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Our Year

Message from the President

Dr. Horace Judson

Congratulations Class of 1996!

You are graduating during a time of very rapid change, change which is occurring at an ever-increasing pace.

During the early 1900s, 85% of workers were in agriculture. Now less than 3% are so involved. In 1950, 73% of U.S. employees worked in production or manufacturing. Now less than 15% do. The department of Labor estimates that by the year 2000, at least 44% of all workers will be involved in gathering, processing, retrieving or analyzing information.

We have moved from the Agricultural Age through the Industrial Age to the Information Age. More information has been produced in the last 30 years than in the previous 5000 years. It is estimated that available information doubles every five years. It is expanding geometrically, with periods of exponential growth.

During the phase of your lives of growth and education at SUNY Plattsburgh, we have tried to prepare you to live as members in the global society; to compete and cooperate in the global economy; and to live and work in a nation and a world of tremendous diversity and many cultures. The realities of diversity and rapid changes pose tremendous challenges to you, but provide magnificent opportunities for you. Your success will ultimately depend on how well you live with others in such a society. More than ever before, your graduation is truly a commencement, another beginning. We hope you have developed an attitude for and a commitment to life-long learning. Such a commitment is essential.

In this Information Age with continuously emerging new technologies and exploding information growth, you must be permanent students. Unlike your grandparents and probably your parents, you will change jobs and careers many times, perhaps six to ten times. You will need to be highly adaptable, and flexible and able to handle multiple horizontal and vertical tasks. Therefore, you must never finish becoming educated.

Pursue excellence in all that you do. Extend yourselves by constantly reaching for positive new experiences and more knowledge. And even though there is no indispensable person, strive to make yourselves indispensable. Always seek to move beyond your comfort zones.

To paraphrase Franklin Roosevelt: "We cannot always build the future for our students, but we can build our students for the future." You are built for the future.

Please commit to fulfill your obligations as good citizens to provide accessible, affordable, quality higher education for future students, as was provided for you.

Good Luck! Continued Growth! Continued Education! Continued Success!



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Showcase 1996

SUNY Plattsburgh is not just a college. It is a vibrant community of approximately 6000 individuals working together in the pursuit of intellectual fulfillment and emotional growth. The members of this community - the students, faculty, and staff - each offer their own unique abilities and talents that help the community thrive and flourish. Since its conception in 1989, the annual Showcase events have served as a way to remind all members of the campus community that we are surrounded by people who are gifted, and special. This is what makes Plattsburgh State different from the rest

The Showcase '96 Organizing Committee

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MUSIC

Title: Showcase Brown Bag Concert
Presenter: Students of Music Faculty
Sponsor: Music Council

Title: Prism Concert
Presenter: Music Department
Sponsor: Music Council

Title: Chamber Ensembles Concert
Presenter: Music Department
Sponsor: Music Council

Title: Onofrio Composition Recital
Presenter: Dr. Marshall Onofrio

Title: Chamber Ensembles Concert
Presenter: Music Department
Sponsor: Music Council

Title: Choral Clinic
Presenter: Music Department
Sponsor: Music Council

Title: Choral Fest Concert
Presenter: Music Department
Sponsor: Music Council

Theatre

Title: *Vinegar Tom* by Caryl Churchill
Presenter: Theater Students
Director: Dr. John Shoul

Art

Title: Annual Undergraduate Juried Art Exhibit
Presenter: Art Museum

Title: Printmaking Demonstration
Presenter: Advanced student
Daphne Vogel & others
Sponsor: Diane Fine

Title: Ceramics Demonstration
Presenter: Advanced students
Melissa Rice, Ian Crimmins, and Heather Doane
Sponsor: Beryl Matthews

Title: Sculpture Demonstration (Bronze Pour)
Presenter: Advanced Sculpture Students
Sponsor: Don Osborn

Title: Photography Exhibit
Presenter: Advanced Photography

Students

Sponsor: William Crosby

Title: Painting Exhibit by Advanced Painting Students
Presenter: Advanced Painting Students
Sponsor: Peter Russom

Library & Information Services

Title: Library Research Poster Session
Presenter: Library Skills Students
Sponsor: Holly Heller-Rosee & Andrea Berman

Business & Economics

Marketing Strategies
Sponsor: Dr. James Csipak
Title: Sleepless in Plattsburgh? Catch Some Z's with the "4 Season Sleeper" (No, it's not a professor!)
Presenter: Tricia Weeds

Title: FAY Drugstore versus North Country Coop Center: Who is Healthier at Selling Health Food?
Presenters: Elizabeth Gates & Benjamin Peichmutter

Title: Can Mangia Each Pizza's Hut (Italian Slugfest)
Presenter: Matthew Kahn & Mark Ostlander

Title: The Gap versus SEARS: The Woman in Me?
Presenters: Peter DeCarlo & Cecilia Garcia-Conto

Title: SEARS: How it Lost Its Market Dominance "Big Time", and How It's Trying to "Turnaround"
Presenters: Unjoo Shriver, John Gross, & Chris Allen

Title: Harley-Davidson: Born to be Wild!
Presenters: Peter DeCarlo, Shannon LaBombard & Jill Sorenson

Title: Dow Corning's Silicone Breast Implants - Too Sexy for My Bod?
Presenters: Deborah Stampler

Management Session

Title: Alternative Action: Pros &

Cons

Presenters: Brandie Halley, Jessica Fisher, Bob Haeal, Heidi Ostertag, Jackie Cross, Len Wilson, Jessica DeStefano, Luke Svanberg, Amy Schaff, Frank Della, Ken McDonald
Sponsor: Dr. Faten Moussa

Title: NAFTA: Challenges & Opportunities in Mexico
Presenters: Klee Simon, Jake Morton, Jim Arnold, Tracy Duso, Karyn Bratke, Colleen Kurrus, Shaion Reich, Brandon Becker, Stephan Bourbonnais, Jamin Alabiso, Michelle Derisser, Craig Platt, Pete VanBrunt, Unjoo Shriver, Jennifer Litwa, Susan Castine, Jillian Mayers, Jennifer Clay, Natasha McDole
Sponsor: Dr. Faten Moussa

Behavioral Sciences

Title: Redcay Symposium on Behavioral Science Research
Sponsor: Redcay Committee

Phi Upsilon Omicron Symposium Counselor Education Sessions
Title: "Make Up Your Mind: A Workshop on Decision Making"
Presenters: Stacey Bruce & Julie Dandrow-Reldy
Sponsor: Dr. Mary Roark

Title: "Just Relax!"
Presenters: Carolee Fitzsimmons & Valerie Telch
Sponsor: Dr. Mary Roark

Title: "Resume Writing Workshop"
Presenters: Heather Law & Amy Insalaco
Sponsor: Dr. Mary Roark

Title: "Time in a Bottle: An Integrated Approach to Alcoholism in the Family"
Presenters: Jeremy Blowers
Sponsor: Dr. Richard Schnell

Title: "Deinstitutionalization: Conception vs. Execution in the United States"
Presenter: Audrey Kaufman
Sponsor: Dr. Mary Roark

Title: "Unemployment and the Family"
Presenter: Shelley Woodworth
Sponsor: Dr. G. Kelly

Title: "The Demystification of Death: Understanding Loss and Grief"
Presenter: Susan Kossoff
Sponsor: Dr. Mary Roark

Social Work Sessions

Title: "Child Abuse and Neglect"
Presenter: Doreen Ocasio
Sponsor: Dr. Lynne Soine

Title: "Ageism in the Nineties"
Presenter: Margaret J. Palement
Sponsor: Dr. Lynne Soine

Title: "Responses to Clientele at Social Service Agencies"
Presenters: Colleen Gaidner, Kass Lubin, Nancy Marbut, Andy Whipple et al
Sponsor: Dr. Patricia Gulati

Child Family Services/Child Case Management

Title: "Child Care Assessment for Clinton County" (Poster Session)
Presenters: Tony Lazaris & Wendy Townsley
Sponsor: Dr. Jane Gore & Dr. Richard Schnell

Food and Nutrition

Title: "Chick Pea & Soy Enrichment of Bread"
Presenter: Rikamarie Knizewski
Sponsor: Dr. Enamuthu Joseph

Title: "Current Program of Work"
Presenters: Members of Student Dietetic Assn.
Sponsor: Dr. Enamuthu Joseph

Phi Upsilon Omicron Poster Session
Title: Beta Epsilon & Plattsburgh: Making A Difference Together (National Award-Winning Professional Project)
Presenters: Members of the Beta Epsilon Chapter
Sponsor: Dr. Marty Frost

Title: Phi Upsilon Omicron Food Show

Presenters: Selected HRM & FNI Majors
Sponsor: Dr. Marty Frost

Humanities

Women's Studies • Images & Issues: Women & Popular Culture
Title: "Would You Want to Be Crowned Miss America?"
Presenter: Beth Carofano

Title: "Lessons From Barbie"
Presenter: Anna Tobin

Title: "Walt Disney Does Race & Gender"
Presenter: Debra Cody

Title: "Feminism Challenges the Popular in Pornography"
Presenter: Jennifer Berry

Philosophy

Title: Issues In Philosophy
Presenters: Philosophy Students
Sponsor: Dr. Donald Maier

Cross Borders Studies

Title: The Cross Border Studies Project
Presenters: Diane Fine, Beryl Matthews, Dan Gordon, Ima Teitler, Marty Frost, Sylrie Beaudreau, Vince Carey, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Nancy Church, Anita Rapone, Charlie Simpson, Jane Gore.
Sponsor: Dr. Sylrie Debevec Henning

Foreign Language

Title: Using the Internet for Foreign Language Learning & Teaching
Presenters: Dr. Lina Lee & Mr. Aaron Bochniak
Sponsor: Dr. Lina Lee

Geography

Title: "Tupper Lake's Past & Present: Crossroads to the Future"
Presenter: Marilinn Brown
Sponsor: Dr. John Morave

Physical & Life Sciences

Title: Erasing Boundary Lines: Interdisciplinary Research in the Sciences
Presenter: Selected Alumni
Sponsor: Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi & Sigma Pi Sigma

Minisymposium
Title: Fluorescence Neurotransmitter Assay
Presenters: John Boordeau & Joseph McDev
Sponsor: Dr. Roger Heintz & Ms. Judith Helntz

Title: Resurrection Mapping of a Mitochondrial Chromosome
Presenter: Nicole M. Porter
Sponsor: Dr. Ralph Clark

Title: The Effect of Zn²⁺ and other Ions on 2, 3-BPG Levels in Blood
Presenter: Matthew Greene
Sponsor: Dr. Roger Sandvick

Title: Turning a Bubble of Air into

Light Using Sound
Presenter: Scott Bartis
Sponsor: Dr. John Lewis

Title: Effects of Muscle on Smooth Muscle Contraction
Presenter: Daryl Lamson
Sponsor: Dr. Don Slisk

Title: Radioactive Consumer Products
Presenters: Michael Konarski
Sponsor: Dr. Paul Svdlík & Dr. George Flynn

Title: Fission Track Dating the Olympic Mountains of Washington State: 1995 Fieldwork Results
Presenter: Michael Pickering
Sponsor: Dr. Mary Roden-Tice

Title: Dechlorination of Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
Presenters: Christina Kraemer
Sponsor: Dr. Gerald Kokoszka & Dr. Roger Sandvick

Sigma Xi & Sigma Pi Sigma Poster Session
Title: The Effects of Differential Striatal Lesions on Spontaneous Alternation Behavior and Spatial Orientation
Presenter: Mark Burke, Alita Cousins
Sponsor: Dr. Jeanne Ryan

Title: The Determination of 2, 3-BPG Levels in Blood by 31P NMR
Presenter: Kevin Hepfer
Sponsor: Dr. Roger Sandvick

Title: Fluorescence Neurotransmitter Assay: Glutamate
Presenter: Shannon Mesek, Emily Farreau
Sponsor: Dr. Roger Heintz & Ms. Judith Helntz

Title: Making the Most of the World Wide Web for the Environmental Sciences
Presenter: Michael Pickering
Sponsor: Dr. Mary Roden-Tice

Title: An Integrated Upper Level Chemistry Laboratory: The Analysis of D-Glucose Structural Transitions by NMR
Presenter: Monica Puskas
Sponsor: Dr. Roger Sandvick

Title: "Back-Tracking" The Uplift History of the Adirondacks
Presenter: Ian Schofield, Patrick Rabideau
Sponsor: Dr. Mary Roden-Tice

Title: The Occurrence of Daily Torpor and Huddling in Free Ranging Mice
Presenter: Dan Hines
Sponsor: Dr. F. Daniel Vogt

Title: A Hydrologic Budget for the Reservoir at Minner Dam
Presenters: Janet Collins & Kevin Jacks
Sponsor: Dr. David Franzl

Professional Studies

Center for Educational Studies &

Services
Title: Children's Day
Presenters: Organization of Education Majors
Sponsor: Elizabeth Petrick-Steward, Priscilla Myers

Title: Global Health Challenges in Selected Countries
Presenters: Jessie Bennett, Shandra Burati, Gwen Borsenberger, Tammi Napper, Cheryl Fallon
Sponsor: Lois Beach

Title: Exploring Culture, Identity & Classroom Inclusion (Interactive Workshop)
Presenter: Dr. Karen Ogulnick
Sponsor: Jeanne Ellsworth

Title: Teachers as Researchers Discover What Works
Presenter: Courtney Dobkins, Jami Tierney
Sponsor: Rodney Caranough

Title: Portfolios: Authentic Assessment or Fool's Gold
Presenter: Dr. Kathleen Whittier, Dr. Karen Agne

Title: Storytelling for Adults
Presenter: Tim Myers

Title: Teachers as Researchers Discover What Works
Presenter: Kris Bennett, Gail Duffy, Melanie Shoemaker
Sponsor: Rodney Caranough

Center for Educational Studies & Services Poster/Video Session
Title: Teachers as Researchers Discover What Works
Presenter: Kris Bennett, Marcia Bovanick, Courtney Dobkins, Melissa Dukee, Sara Kroha, Erica Sanders, Melanie Shoemaker, Jami Tierney, Polly Bliss, Todd D'Imperio, Gail Duffy, Fortune Ellison, Kelly Madigan, Cathy Schiavone, Kristen Terry, Chris Wood
Sponsor: Rodney Caranough

Title: Children's Day (video presentation)
Presenters: Organization of Education Majors
Sponsor: Elizabeth Petrick-Steward, Priscilla Myers

Title: Study Buddies (video presentation)
Presenters: Organization of Education Majors
Sponsor: Elizabeth Petrick-Steward, Jeanne Ellsworth

Title: What Do Children Believe About Math? (video presentation)
Presenter: Tim Brush, Kevin Basillo, Jim Farrell and D.L. Harvey
Sponsor: Elizabeth Petrick-Steward, Jeanne Ellsworth

Title: What are Children's Conceptions of Reading? (video presentation)
Presenter: Carrie Grady and Aaron Bochniak
Sponsor: Elizabeth Petrick-Steward,

Jeanne Ellsworth
Title: Do Children in the 90's Stereotype By Gender?
Presenter: Carrie Lucia
Sponsor: Elizabeth Petrick-Steward, Jeanne Ellsworth

Title: How do Young Children Choose Who They Will Play With? (video presentation)
Presenter: Nikki Fox
Sponsor: Elizabeth Petrick-Steward, Jeanne Ellsworth

Speech & Hearing

Title: Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology: Exploring Career Opportunities
Presenter: J. Bennett, K. Lynch, S. Thompson, S. Burati, J. Demers, D. Kerr, K. Briggs, S. Bousquet, J. Linney, V. Dennett, T. Pascucci
Sponsor: Dr. Robert Davis

Miscellaneous Campus Groups

Title: "But I was Only Kidding"
Presenter: Mental Health Players

Title: Alternative Spring Break Slide Show
Presenter: Alternative Spring Break Students & Coordinators

Title: Big ol' Chew - Snuff - Choosing to Quit Smokeless Tobacco
Presenter: Ann D'Angelo, RPA-C & Karen Bingel, RN-C
Sponsor: Student Health Center

Title: Eggs & Good Health
Presenter: Ann D'Angelo, RPA-C & Karen Bingel, RN-C
Sponsor: Student Health Center

Communications Title: "The West and Its Other(s): Traveling Tales and Media Narratives"
Presenter: Shakuntala Rao
Sponsor: Department of Communications

Title: Student Video Productions
Presenter: Mass Media Majors
Sponsor: Dr. Deborah Iry DeSilva

Campus Life Title: AIDS Quilt Exhibition
Title: Kappa Delta Pi Induction Ceremony 1996
Sponsor: Kappa Delta Pi

Title: ODK Spring Induction
Sponsor: ODK

Title: Phi Kappa Phi Induction
Sponsor: Phi Kappa Phi

Title: Open House

Title: Spring Convocation

Title: Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiation
Sponsor: Phi Upsilon Omicron

President's Speakers Series:

Our Environmental Destiny

Robert F. Kennedy



Long known as an advocate for our environment, Mr. Kennedy brought his enthusiasm and activism to our campus in the Opening Week presentation. His work to protect our natural resources includes successful litigation against government and business polluters; teaching at his *alma mater*, Pace University School of Law; writing; and enjoying the challenges of white water rafting. Attention to Mr. Kennedy's message enhanced all of our chances for successful co-existence on this planet.

President's Speakers Series:

Under the Influence

Jean Kilbourne

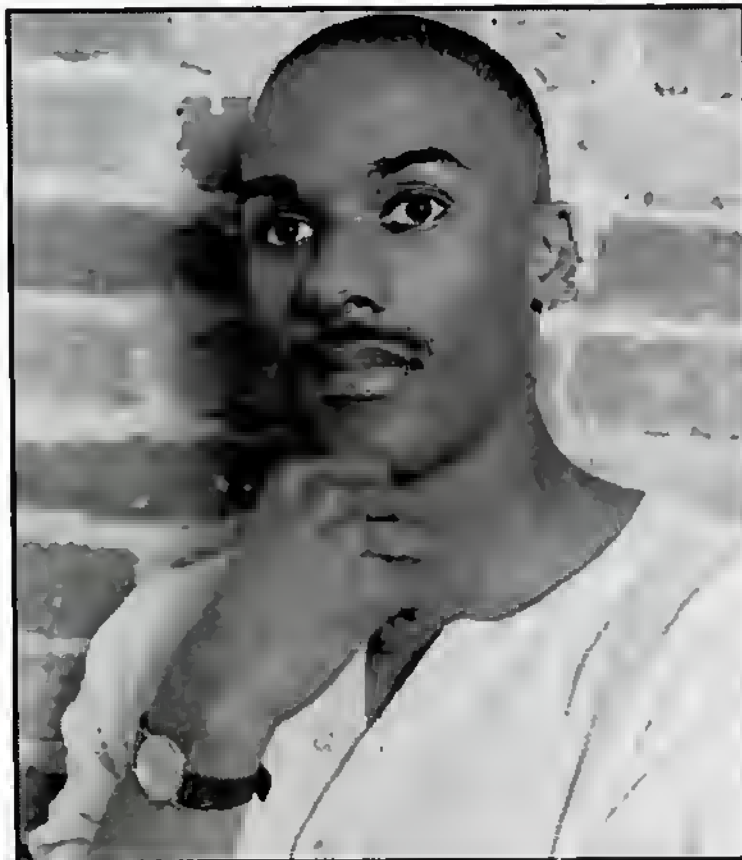


Dr. Kilbourne brought to our campus her extensive scholarship on the advertising industry's strategies to market addictions and addictive practices to women, teenagers, and ethnic groups. The audience listened and saw how these multinational and multibillion dollar corporations seduce unsuspecting consumers and learned how to resist succumbing to these life-threatening addictions. Internationally and nationally praised for her work in preventing alcohol and drug abuse, Dr. Kilbourne is a two-time recipient of the Lecturer of the Year Award from NACA, a frequent guest on television and radio news shows, and contributor to several newspapers.

President's Speakers Series:

Leadership in the New Millenium

Keith Boykin



Mr. Boykin draws on his experiences as a newspaper and journal editor, a speech writer, a high school teacher, a municipal consultant, and a legal and Presidential aide in challenging his audiences to lead our country and the world into the next century and beyond. His work in the Clinton White House included outreach to African American and gay and lesbian communities and coordination of that Administration's media strategy on civil rights. As President and CEO of his own public relations and consulting firm in Washington, D.C., Mr. Boykin speaks to the leadership potential in all of us.

President's Speakers Series:

This Side of Glory

David Hilliard



Once considered by the FBI's director, J. Edgar Hoover, as "the greatest threat to the internal security of the country", the Black Panther Party, armed with guns and righteous indignation over the country's institutionalized racism, fought for liberty and justice for all. An early member of the Black Panther Party, Hilliard knows first hand of the police and FBI assaults on this black empowerment movement, whose aim was to feed and educate the poor black citizens of America's cities. Knowing that the war is not yet over, Hilliard told his story, of life within and without the party.

President's Speakers Series:

Whose Backlash Is It, Anyway?

Susan Faludi



A social activist since 5th grade when she reported her classmates' pro-choice, anti-war, feminist sensibilities, Faludi commenced her formal reporting career in high school, as editor of the student newspaper. After graduating *summa cum laude* from Harvard in 1981, she worked for various national newspapers, and in 1991 won journalism's Pulitzer Prize for an investigative article for the *Wall Street Journal*. Then, inspired by a widely reported (but erroneous) story about the marriage choice of women in their forties, Ms. Faludi went on to expose our society's anti-feminist backlash with her critically and publicly acclaimed, Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women, which won the Nation Book Critics Circle Award.

President's Speakers Series:

Protecting Our Children

Dr. Jocelyn Elders



No stranger to medicine, controversy, or politics, Dr. Elders brought to campus her message of prevention as the best medicine. After graduating from college at age 18, she joined the Army as a first lieutenant and then earned her M.D. at the University of Arkansas Medical School. Following an internship at University of Minnesota Hospital, she returned to Little Rock where she completed her residency in pediatrics and joined the faculty. Long an advocate of illness prevention, contraception, and empowering the poor and powerless, Dr. Elders first directed the Arkansas Department of Health and then served as President Clinton's Surgeon General until December 1994. She remains one of our country's most outspoken healthcare advocates.

Sixteenth Annual Student Recognition Awards Ceremony

Hosted by
Omicron Delta Kappa
The National Leadership Honor Society

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, on December 3, 1914. ODK was the first honor society of national scope to give recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities, to promote outstanding scholarship and to encourage the development of general campus citizenship. Today there are circles of this organization on 240 college and university campuses throughout the United States.

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is awarded primarily to junior and senior students, but graduate students may also be extended membership. A unique aspect of ODK is that faculty and staff members may also be invited into membership. Exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus and community life, and outstanding scholarship are indispensable qualifications for membership. ODK became a reality on this campus on May 2, 1981. SUNY Plattsburgh is one of only seven colleges in the State of New York to be granted an ODK charter and the first campus within SUNY.

DEDICATION

This Year's Student Recognition Awards Program Was Dedicated To The Memory Of Anthony Santandrea, Class of 1996, Stacey Scholz, Class of 1998, Adam Spivak, Class of 1997 and Tricia Lynn Voigt, Class of 1996

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARDS
SENIOR ATHLETE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
BURGHY GAMES' CHAMPION
HIGHEST OVERALL GPA FOR A
GREEK ORGANIZATION, FALL 1995
MOST IMPROVED SCHOLARSHIP BY A
GREEK ORGANIZATION
SUNY PLATTSBURGH ODK LEADER AND
PROVINCE I LEADER OF THE YEAR
ODK PROVINCE I STUDENT DIRECTOR
ODK SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR
ODK PROFESSIONAL STAFF/FACULTY
LEADERSHIP AWARD
STUDENT ASSOCIATION OUTSTANDING
ORGANIZATION AWARD
TOUR GUIDES/PEER RECRUITERS

Laura Ray, Tom Bedinotti
Karin Sherman
Harrington Hall

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Phi Kappa Chi

Jennifer Legge
Alfred Greenwald, III
Jeffrey Mortelette, Alicia Voss, Jordan Turk

Dr. Eldridge W. Roark

AKEBA- Existing Org., Gospel Choir - New Org.
Deena Blanchette, Jill Denkenberger, Lillian Greenfest, Michael Harrison, Amanda Mueller, Mandy Weinerman
Jennifer Davis, Nerissa Villamaria, Daphne Vogel

CAMPUS ARTS COUNCIL

CAMPUS LIFE PROGRAMS

Resident Assistants:

Kimberly Cline, Elizabeth Culliney, Judy Hillis, Jennifer Jadwin, Anita Morzillo,
Allison Rizzuto, Gerald Wohleber
Lorraine Ellis

Residence Hall Director:

CAMPUS MEDIA

Cardinal Points:
Cardinal Yearbook:
Plattsburgh State Television:
WPLT Campus Radio:
Z-Platt Literary Magazine:

Jennifer Pollinger
Crystal Lytle
Andrew Saltzman
Adam W. Balaban
Andrea Berman, Naromie Ganesh

COMPUTER SUPPORT CENTER
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY TUTORS

Matthew Davis, Lawrence Tulkop
Jason Fireovid, Kisha Holder, Robin Kent, Tara Lavigne, Nerlande Louis-Iean, Petal Myrie, Mary Rosato, Sherry Silcio

COMMUNITY SERVICE RECOGNITION

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION	Sarah Gagnier
CLINTON COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES	Adopt-A-Friend Program
CLINTON-ESSEX-FRANKLIN	
CRISIS HELPLINE	Aaron Hudon
CYPH BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM	Cheryl Plante
LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF CLINTON COUNTY	Patricia Marron, Gene Nescot
NORTH COUNTRY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL	Gerald Wohleber
PROJECT H.E.L.P.	Alpha Phi Omega, Jeremy Burt, Cristina Watkins
STOP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	Kimberley Bresette
THIRD AGE ADULT DAY CENTER	Allison Bauman, Caroly Bazan, Steven Dorr, Gail Duffy, Tammy Mose, Amanda Williams, Alicia Yaeger
MAYOR'S COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD	Omicron Delta Kappa High School Emerging Leaders Program
CAMPUS LIFE COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD	Sigma Delta Tau
OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY BY A GREEK ORGANIZATION	Alpha Kappa Phi
STUDENT ASSOCIATION OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARDS	CAS, Nancy Racette
STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS	Venuce Carbon, William Trinkle
STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT SPECIAL AWARD	Ooug Morrissey
TONI C. BLOOM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP	Michele Quinell, Bryan Stumpf
OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATE PROVOST FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS SPECIAL AWARD	Safewalk, Dan Bennett
LEARNING CENTER TUTORS	Audrey Kaufman
STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES TUTORS	Dawn Fogelberg, James Pombrio
UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM	Michele Carroll, Louis Deepe, Amanda Mueller
CAMPUS LIFE COLLEGE SERVICE AWARD	Sigma Delta Tau
OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE COLLEGE BY A GREEK ORGANIZATION	Alpha Kappa Phi

RECOGNITION AWARDS TO OUTSTANDING MEMBERS OF GREEK SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Phi	Lorraine Berge
Alpha Phi Gamma	Suzanne Lumerman
Delta Phi Epsilon	Amy Closson
Nu Theta Gamma	Darren Barcomb
Phi Kappa Chi	Brittany Grieco
Pi Kappa Phi	Ben Schuler
Sigma Delta Tau	Kristine Kosar
Theta Alpha Lambda	Lisa Turecamo

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Executive Council	Katie Boulay
Senate	Jennie B. Eckhaus, Jordon Turk

SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION ORGANIZATIONS

Akeba	Kareem Frazier
Alpha Phi Omega	Katie Boulay, Philip Campbell
Center for Womyn's Concerns	Mark A. Stearns

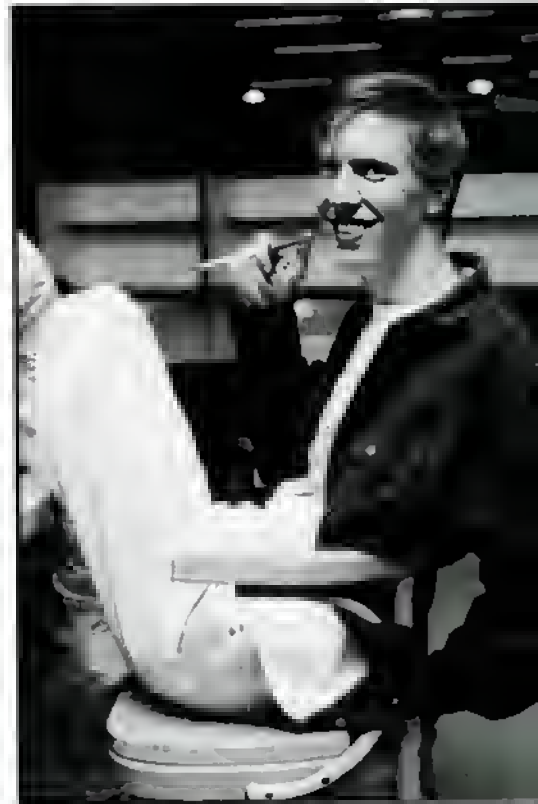
WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

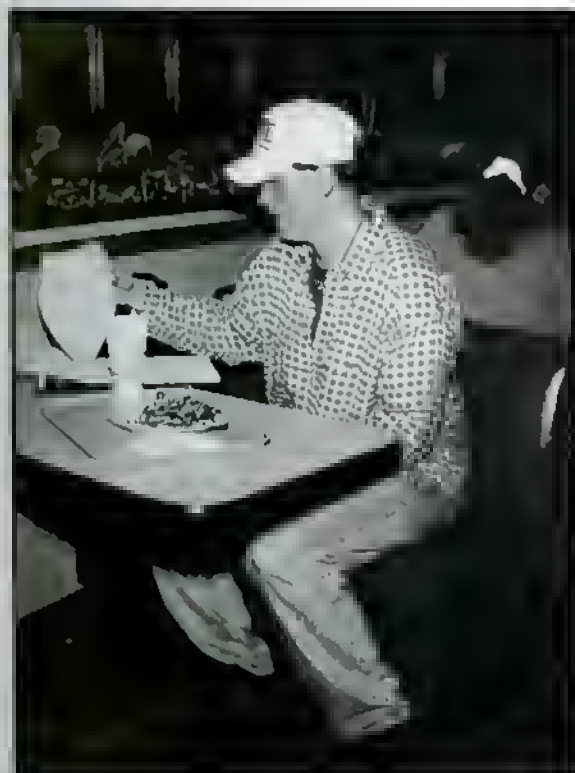
Robert D. Arsenault, Raymond H. Ballou, Jacquelyn M. Boulrice, Karyn B. Bratge, April L. Burgos, Philip E. Campbell, Nicole A. Carges, Gary F. Castine, Melanie A. Combs, Cheryl B. Davies, Kristin L. Ellis, Lorraine A. Ellis, Kareem R. Frazier, Timothy C. Gray, Douglas A. Guiffirda, Jennifer L. Harpine, Richard J. Heise, Stephanie F. Holmes, Scott E. Hye, Tina Ippolito, Jennifer L. Jadwin, Sara L. Lacombe, Jennifer L. Legge, Michael J. Longo, Kevin T. McBride, Shawn M. McElwain, Steven W. Migliore, Stacey N. Morse, Anita T. Morzillo, Tammy M. Mose, Christine A. Napoletano, Allison J. Rizzuto, Carol L. Robinson, Sandi A. Schwartz, Lisa M. Seymour, Rachel C. Skyer, William L. Tokos, Anthony P. Trezza, Stephanie Vinisky, Joseph D. Walsh, Gloria R. Wassell, Doreen M. Webster, Seth A. Weintraub, Pieter M. Williams, Jennifer Winheim, Gerald P. Wohleber

RESIDENCE HALL COUNCILS

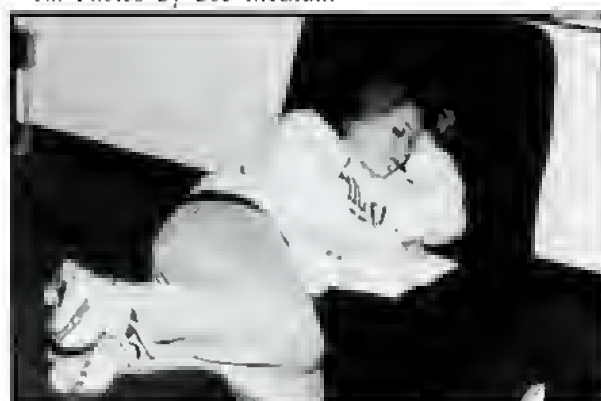
Adirondack Hall	Karen Flemming, William Joseph Moore
Banks Hall	Onvid Ferst
deFrederburgh Hall	Oeide Peters, Rebecca Robbins
Harrington Hall	Marcia Rollins
Hood Hall	Karyn Farber, Melissa Zwick
Kent Hall	Sarah Hackett
Macdonough Hall	Oebi Ann Maulucci
Macomb Hall	Ryan F. Courtien
Mason Hall	Tamara Durham, Angela Lambiase
Moffitt Hall	Tara Nardella, Joseph Rugari, Lorraine Toner
Whiteface Hall	Jeff Evans, Willis Forlani
Wilson Hall	Mary Beth Samide

Finals Week...





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Eric Model

Telenursing

Telenursing: Nursing degree completion through distance education.

In May and August 1996, twenty-seven working nurses received a baccalaureate degree in nursing from SUNY Plattsburgh. What makes this unusual is that only six of the twenty-seven students actually did their primary course work here on the Plattsburgh campus. The remaining graduates completed the majority of the Plattsburgh requirement in Glen Falls, Malone, Saranac Lake, Potsdam, and as far away as Watertown. Many of the Graduates stepped foot onto the Plattsburgh campus for the first time on Graduation day.

Thanks to the Telenursing Program registered nurses in northern New York State can now work toward completion of the baccalaureate degree in nursing from SUNY Plattsburgh without having to travel to Plattsburgh to fulfill the residency requirement. RN's from associate degree and diploma programs have the opportunity to complete the 36 credit hour residency requirement from sites in Glen Falls, Malone, Saranac Lake, Potsdam and Watertown.

SUNY Plattsburgh's Telenursing program began with a grant received in 1993 to develop an outreach nursing program for nine rural counties of northern New York State. SUNY Plattsburgh is the only National League for Nursing accredited comprehensive baccalaureate nursing program within the nine counties surveyed. The result was the establishment of five receiving sites for the fully interactive telecommunications delivery of the required upper level nursing, library skills, and nutrition courses. The grant also helped establish comprehensive library services by providing a Telenursing project librarian, by supplementing the available nursing reference materials at each site, and by facilitating access to SUNY Plattsburgh's Feinberg Library holdings via on-line catalogue, electronic reference service and interlibrary loan. Recruitment, advisement and operational support services are provided by the Distance Learning Office.

The program is designed for the working adult and can be completed on a part time or full time basis through classes which meet just one evening per week. Clinical experiences are arranged in the student's local area and address the challenging health care issues of the 1990's. The seminar portion of one of the clinical courses is being conducted via E-mail and the results are very promising. Opportunities to learn from each other abound, as students represent virtually every facet of nursing and the level of experience ranges from individuals who have just received RN Licensure to those who have been working in the health care field for over twenty years.



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Cheryl Marshall, Coordinator

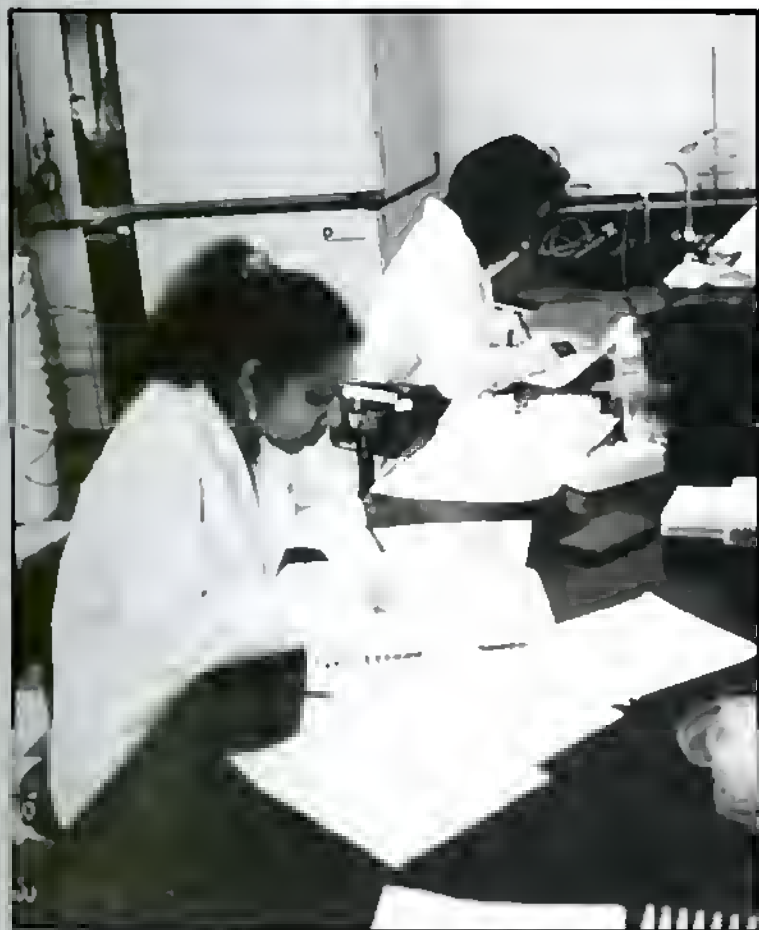
Miner Institute



SUNY Plattsburgh In Vitro Cell Biology and Biotechnology Program at the William H. Miner Agricultural Research Institute

The William H. Miner Institute is a world renowned facility where many researchers come to instruct, experiment and share their personal knowledge in the field of Biology. It is there that students are given the chance to study with these researchers and instructors through the SUNY Plattsburgh In Vitro Cell Biology program. This program is offered every spring semester for Biological Science majors. The *In vitro* program entails the art of scientific methods, formulation of hypothesis, recognition and solution of problems, and the collection of pertinent data. The program also offers sholarships and business connections in the field of Biology.

In this program students are given the opportunity to design research and carry out their own experiments along with their instructors. Students gain knowledge using different techniques such as Southern Blotting, Gel electrophoresis. They also use very expensive equipment, such as a Flourimeter, Sonicator, and Fluorescent microscopes to carry out these research and experiments. At the end of the semester Students are also given a chance to share their research with others in the field of Biology at the Northeastern Section of American Society of Plant Physiologists conference or at Showcase.



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SUNY Hit Hard by N.Y. Budget Cuts...

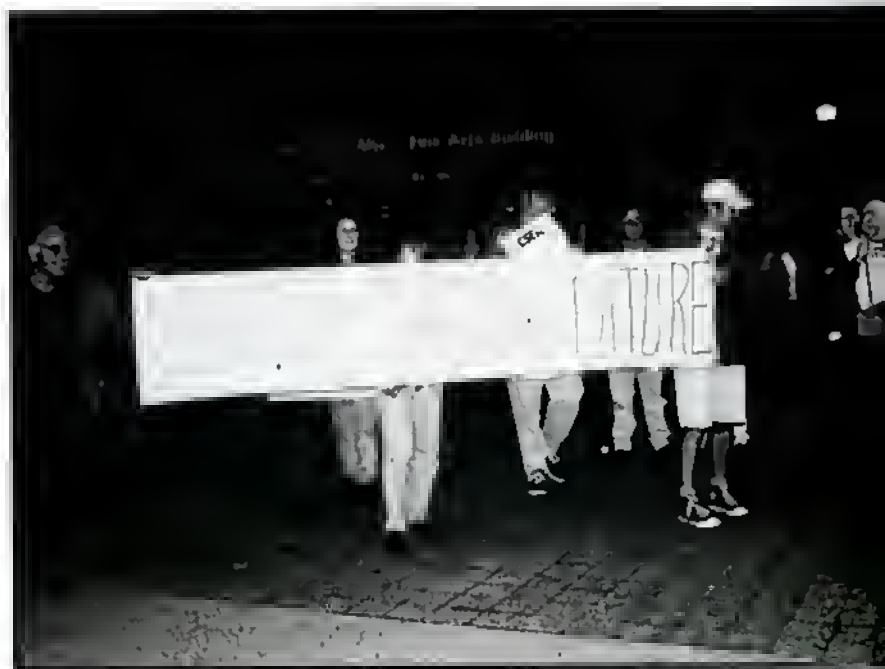
"The ultimate cost will be to our society," said Michelle Armstrong, an English teacher in Beekmantown.

Armstrong and about 600 others rallied in a peaceful protest against Governor Pataki's budget cuts on the New York State educational system.

Pataki was scheduled to speak at a fund-raiser for the Clinton County Republicans, in the Charles and Nancy Warren Ballrooms.

One group of students, led by junior Benjamin Letkosang "Give SUNY a Chance" to the tune of the Lennon song. Others held up signs that said "Stop the SUNY-cide."

Nicholas and David Light, children of sociology professor Stephen Light, carried posters saying "Will there be a SUNY for me?"



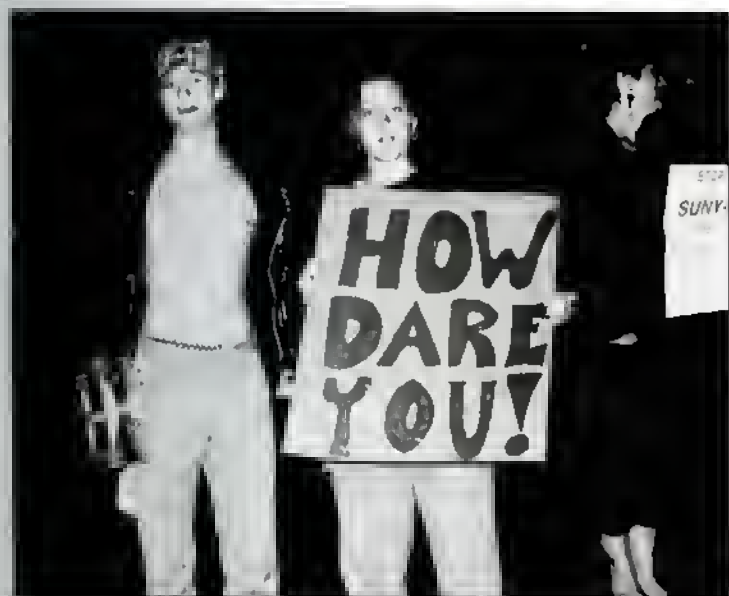


President Judson addressed student concerns about whether or not the college was financing Pataki's visit. "These (types) of events provide funds for Marriot," he said. The Ballroom on campus is the only place to host over 300 people. "The single most important thing that students can do is register to vote in the election," said Judson about how student can make a difference.

Bob Brunell, Plattsburgh Class of 1964, a parent of a former SUNY student, and a supporter of Pataki, said he is supporting the governor because "there are immediate priorities- the governor is cutting every avenue because the state is broke." Rita Brunell, also a Republican, said that the cuts are necessary but doesn't agree with all of them, especially those pertaining to financial aid students.

The rally, which was attended by community members as well as students, went full strength for almost an hour before it was announced that Pataki was not coming due to weather problems in Albany.

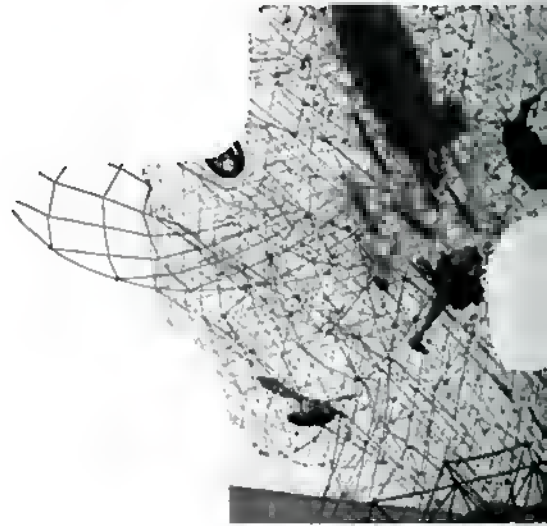
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Pieces of



Fine Arts

Our Year

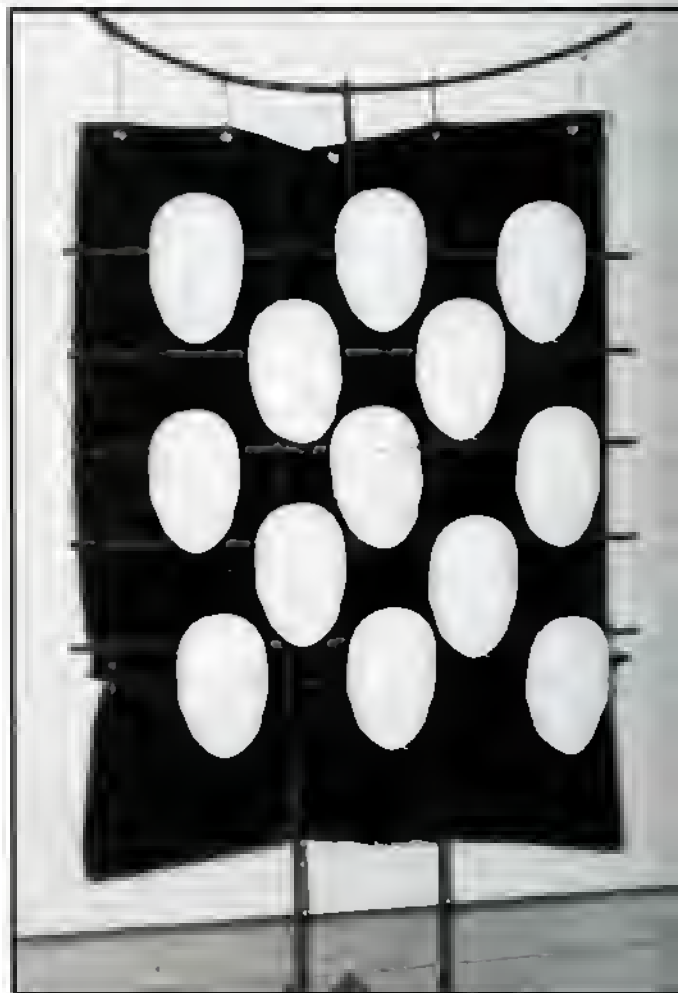
Museum without Walls

After years at SUNY Plattsburgh, many of you have seen different arts on the campus which are located in the Angel College Center, the Myers Fine Arts building, and the Library. What you may not have known was that these artworks are all part of the Museum without Walls. They are works done by professional world class American contemporary artists. The Museum without Walls is open seven days a week from 12pm-4pm while college is in session and is free to both students and the public.

Plattsburgh State has three permanent exhibits: The Kent gallery, the Slatkin room and the Nina Winkle Sculpture court. The exhibits of the Burke gallery and the Myers lobby are changed yearly. The Myers lobby shows mostly students work throughout the school year. In all the showcases throughout the college, there are a total of 4,500 pieces. These pieces consist of tapestries, prints, sculptures, paintings, and drawings.

The Student Association has created a fund to purchase historical art for the museum. There are also several grants to help install all of the art that goes into the museum. During the school year, the museum has four or five student shows. President Judson helps the students by buying their artwork, and then placing them in his office.

Jim Michalski

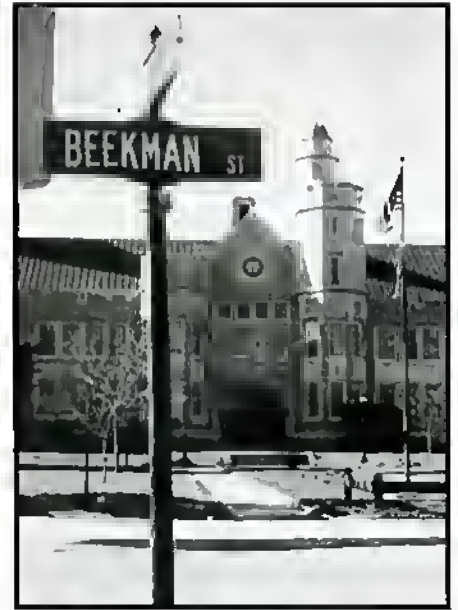




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Sight, Shadow & Light





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Cardinal Close-up with: William Crosby

William Crosby has been a professional artist and a teacher for 32 years. In 1964, he started the photography program in SUNY Plattsburgh's Art Department. Teaching photography is Crosby's primary responsibility but occasionally he teaches painting. Crosby is actively involved in the Clinton County Council on the Arts and is a contributor to the channel 57 Arts auction.

Professor Crosby recently returned from a year long sabbatical in which he was able to accomplish new work. This year, his outstanding accomplishments were featured in a month long sabbatical exhibition at SUNY Plattsburgh's Burke Gallery. The primary subject of Professor Crosby's work is Natural Landscapes. Through the art of photography and painting, Professor Crosby brilliantly shows the structure of the natural landscape and the various relationships of sky, land, and water.

Professor Crosby traveled to several different locations that provided him with fantastic photography opportunities and inspired ideas for his paintings. Crosby's principal locations over the years and for this current exhibition are the Adirondacks/ Lake Champlain, Midcoast Maine, and Alaska. Professor Crosby has various methods of experiencing the landscape. Some of these methods are aerial views, hiking, backpacking, cross country and downhill skiing, canoeing, and more recently ocean and lake kayaking.



All Photos by William Crosby



For Professor Crosby, the experiences of being out in the landscape during the four seasons of the year, has always been important. He believes that the changes of the season are always a wonderful passage and motivation for new work. Professor Crosby also strongly feels that wilderness is both a physical place and a place of the mind and spirit.

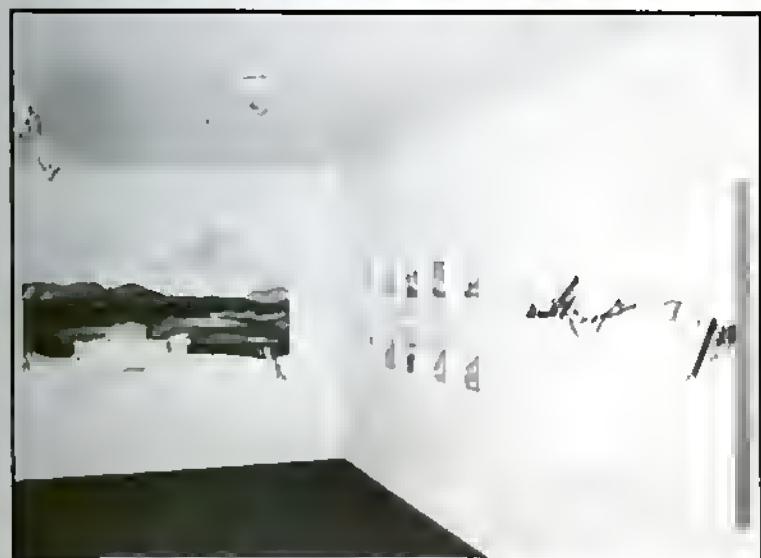


Crosby's photographs and paintings evolved from his interpretation of the moods, colors, and light he experienced in the landscape. His photography is inspired by Ansel Adams and Edward Weston. Professor Crosby's paintings are a product of his memory and often are an abstract or impressionistic interpretation of the landscape. They are influenced by the inspiration of Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper, Rockwell Kent and Andrew Wyeth. Crosby's work is also influenced by early Architectural Studies and interest in building things that add to the visual structure and composition of his work.

Professor Crosby's Sabbatical was definitely a rewarding one. "This sabbatical gave me the opportunity to do my body of work," said Crosby. "There's more color in my paintings.

I'm working on a larger scale. I've always felt to teach art and photography, you have to be a producing artist."

Shana E. Kaplan



The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket

One of the first productions of the SUNY Plattsburgh Theatre Department, which premiered September 29th, was a spirited play about a young man named Daniel, and conviction that he could fly. It was entitled "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket."

"The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket" introduced ten new actors to the Hartman Theatre stage. All actors and actresses possess great hope for future performances.

There were two acts to this production, written by Peter Parnell and directed by Professor Tim Palkovic. The first act followed the trials of twelve year old Daniel (played by freshman Jason Carbino), obsessed with the idea of flying. He tries to convince his fellow classmates through his science project that he can fly. With the help of his best friend, Richard (played by junior Bryan Stumpf) and his young love, Alice (played by freshman Mary Veitch), he proves his ability.

The second act opened with Daniel's fellow classmates grown up and twenty years older, talking about Daniel. It seems that he has become immensely popular and is finally coming back to the town he flew away from. Daniel is coming back for the sole purpose of taking Alice away, but she turns him down. Daniel's abilities start to fade and soon they leave him altogether. With the disappointment of lost love, Daniel has forgotten how the one thing that makes him most happy.

A poignant two hour play delving into the minds of twelve year old children and how they sometimes never change, the Theatre Department has "set the stage" for great performances to come and can only hope to get stronger.

Erin Ernst



Photos by Erin Ernst

Waiting for Godot

The play, *Waiting for Godot*, written by Samuel Beckett and produced by Kent Streed, was performed on campus at the Hartman Theatre.

The two main characters of the play were Estragon, better known as Go Go, played by Jason Crowl, and Vladimir, better known as Di Di, played by Gregory Spillman. These two men, dressed in old, raggy clothes, are waiting by a tree on a country in total boredom, waiting for a man/womyn/person/non-person name Godot. During their wait, two strangers cross their path. One is the "owner" of the other. The owner's name is Pozzo, played by Harrison Ewing, and his "slave" is Lucky, played by Kent Streed. Pozzo is going to the fair to sell lucky, but Pozzo will not let Lucky think, dance, sing or even talk. We assume that Pozzo is a rich man by the way he "owns" Lucky and can afford to waste food during the play.

At first, Go Go and Di Di find Pozzo appalling, until Pozzo shows off the power he has over Lucky. After Pozzo and Lucky leave and the first act ends, a boy, played by Chris Kinney-Hermes, visits Go Go and Di Di and says that Godot will not come tonight but will come tomorrow. Time out!

We all know what is going on here. These two men are in purgatory to what the audience sees but in their own hell. It isn't too obvious, is it now? These two guys in old clothes that are dirty and raggy shows the audience that they have been there a long time. Their nicknames for each other are Go Go and Di Di. Let's

put their nicknames together, shall we? Let's. GoDi GoDi, I God!

Also, who are they waiting for? They are waiting for Godot. Who? Godot! Are you ready for another hit with a two by four? This play is about God and the afterlife to all those who are not very good people!

In the second act, guess who shows up? Pozzo and Lucky! This time Pozzo is blind and Lucky is deaf and dumb. And guess what else happens... the boy shows up and says the same thing and Godot never shows up. Imagine that; I never would have seen it coming.

The acting in this performance was very well done because it looked very challenging to do. The performance, I felt, was a little too long and really left nothing for the imagination. I hope you all have been good little boys and girls so you don't end up waiting for Godot.

John Oliva



Photo by Shana Kaplan

The Bread & Puppet Show

In October, our campus had the esteemed honor of welcoming the world renowned Bread and Puppet Circus. Now, you may be wondering what exactly the Bread and Puppet Theatre means. For Peter Shuman, creator of the Circus, it portrays a myriad of messages. In the eyes of its audiences, the circus sometimes is just a form of entertainment and at other times a political theatre.

The Bread and Puppet Circus first began in New York City, sometime during the 1960's, in protest to the Vietnam war. Later in the 1970's, Peter Shuman re-located his crew to Glove, Vermont, where they would call home for the next thirty years. Presently, the Circus employs ten full time professionals and recruits forty volunteers for each show. The volunteers for the production are community members and have an integral part in Shuman's messages to the world. Shuman believes people have become passive consumers of art through the television. His vision is that art should be rough and unpolished. By utilizing community members with no acting experience, he is guaranteed that effect. For approximately two days prior to the performance, Shuman's permanent crew and the volunteers work together to determine who will work the puppets, sing, play instruments and act in each skit.

In the past thirty years, the Bread and Puppet Circus has accomplished international fame. It is as well known in Europe as it is in the United States. Each year, the production travels to Europe for a ten week tour spreading their messages. One reason for its success is that many of its messages apply in virtually every country in the world. Through many, but not all skits, Shuman tries to convey that business interest and government are linked.



All Photos by Jeannine Lee



He believes that government has taken control simply because citizens let it take control. The solution is to find strength as a people. This point was well taken through a skit depicting huge caricatures of government officials encroaching on a little old woman from Wisconsin. Later in the skit, the old woman got the figures to jump over her broomstick. This rendition was so simple, yet powerful as well. It clearly states that we have the power to have government do anything that its people ask of it, which includes jumping over broomsticks. The Bread and Puppet Circus has survived for another reason as

well, for its aesthetics. All of the props in the Circus are either handmade or donated. Simple stories are told throughout the performance by using shrowds of material with individual pictures painted on them depicting the storylines. These shrowds consist of wholesale shroud cloth and the paint is latex house paint. Because of its simplicity, sometimes there is simply no message in a performance. Entertainment is another message in Shuman's brainchild. He produces to entertain as well as inform. Due to this philosophy, all of his performances are free and open to the public. Our campus



Photo by Matt Monteleone



pus was lucky enough to enjoy one of them due to the collaborative efforts of the Theatre Department and the Art Department. SUNY Plattsburgh students who participated in the circus are as follows: Amy Shapiro, Vasili Gletsos, Dave Fountain, Kerrie McKie, Katherine Stathis, Thomas Leiter, Heather Roche, Stephen Cadette, Heide Fordham, Shane Smith, Jason Carbino, Jen Wells, Anne Polashenski, Signom Wagner, Mike Collins, Kelly Stokes, Paul Mueller, Rebecca Bleichnen and Bryan Stumpf.

Jennifer Litwa

All Tuned Up...





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Black Poetry Day

with

Yusef Komunyakwa

In October, The State University at Plattsburgh hosted it's annual Black poetry Day Festival. Black Poetry day was an idea which began in the early eighties. It was sparked by faculty members in remembrance of Jupiter Hammond. Mr. Hammond was the first Black poet to ever publish his writings. Every year, one black poet is selected to perform his or her readings. The readings are open to both the student body and the Plattsburgh community .

This year's poet was one of great valor. He has won many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for poetry. He is also the author of many published books: Neon Vernacular, Magic City, and Tai Dau. This poet is Yusef Komunyakwa.

Yusef Komunyakwa with his strong African build and English accent opened up his presentation with a little history of his poetry. He first read a few poems from his most recent published book Neon Vernacular. The poems in this book dealt with different aspects of the world. His next readings were from Tai Dau. Mr. Komunyakwa spent some years of his life in the military, and had acquired memories of war. These memories were written and published in this book. He then proceeded on with readings from a book which contained his childhood memories and dreams, Magic City. Mr. Komunyakwa read to an enthusiastic audience whom was captivated by his vocabulary and his disposition. He finalized his presentation with a mixture of readings from all three books. Afterwards he responded to a multitude of questions from the audience, and later sold books and signed autographs.

Mr. Yusef Komunyakwa, Pulitzer prize recipient and just another fabulous Black poet to grace the halls of the State University at Plattsburgh.

Weston Phillips



Dr. Jon Isherwood

It's no secret, but many students do not know that our campus is among the best in terms of art acquisition. Our campus is richly embodied with sculpture pieces and paintings created by world-renowned artists. From time to time, these artists have been known to spend some time here, either working on new pieces or spending time with students to help them in improving their own skills. In the fall, SUNY Plattsburgh had the honor of welcoming Distinguished Visiting Professor and sculptor Jon Isherwood from England. The impact of his visit influenced not only the students in the art department, but the faculties as well.

During the time in which he was here, Jon Isherwood worked closely with students, giving them insight and encouragement. He worked with students daily, assisting them in many different ways. He demonstrated new techniques of sculpture by casting pieces with cement and clay. These new concepts aided in the formulation of new ideas in students' minds. After teaching his new ideas, he offered his assistance and critiques of the work done by the students. Professor Isherwood also promoted honesty and aimed to instill purpose in his work. Because of his extensive experience in the realm of sculpture, Dr. Isherwood was able to offer stimulating dialogue about his own work and ideas.

When he wasn't teaching or assisting students, Dr. Isherwood constructed several pieces of sculpture and drawings while here in Plattsburgh. Although many pieces went to England, our campus was lucky to acquire one of his most important pieces. This sculpture now rests on the corner of Broad and Rugar streets and was donated to the student body by Phillip Berman of Allentown Pennsylvania.

Dr. Isherwood has made a lasting impression on our campus. His influence will be felt for years to come through the students he has helped. We are very fortunate to have many reminders of his work for the future students of SUNY Plattsburgh.

Jennifer Litwa

Senior Art Exhibition

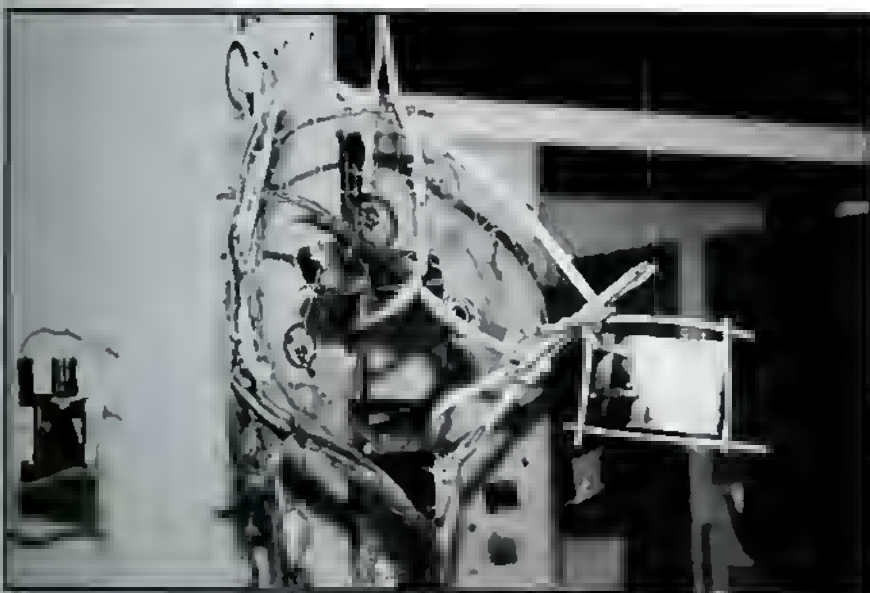
The Senior Show exhibits the wide variety of media and styles which are taught at SUNY Plattsburgh. More importantly, it exhibits the degree of accomplishment which the students are capable of attaining.

Many art majors from SUNY Plattsburgh continue on to graduate study and careers in the professional art field. The Senior Show displays the foundation of those developments. The exhibition also shows art used as a tool for the growth and maturation of individuals. Hopefully, the students' educational experience becomes a physical and spiritual tool, helping them to lead creative and rewarding lives on a healthy planet.

The visual arts are a discipline through which these evolutions take place. The Art Museum takes great pride in being an integral part of the students' creative maturation and enthusiastically supports this Annual Senior Art Exhibition.

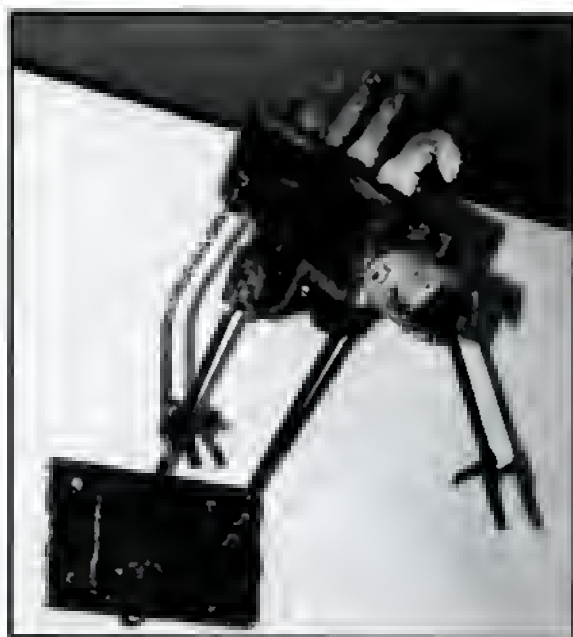
Edward R. Brohel, Director
SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum





Artists Featured in Senior Exhibition

Todd Canterino
 Ian Crimms
 Heather Doane
 Sara Gibbs
 Renee Giroux
 Heidi Glesmann
 Steven LaPlante
 Kerry McKie
 Melissa Rice
 Joseph Stemper
 Daphne Vogel



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Eighth Annual

C ardinal Yearbook

Photo and Literature Contest

The 1996 Cardinal Yearbook would like to take the opportunity to thank
the following people for judging the contest:

Kleev Simon (Cardinal Yearbook: Editor-in-Chief)
Nerlande Louis-Jean (Cardinal Yearbook: Copy Editor)
Steve Siniski (Cardinal Points: Editor-in-Chief)
Dr. Ann Tracy (Distinguished Teaching Professor)
Eric Model (Cardinal Points: Photography Editor)
Dr. Patricia Hoffmann (Writing Program Administrator)
Robin J. Brown (SUNY Plattsburgh: College Photographer)
Benjamin Jose (Major: Art)

Photo Contest Winners

First Place - Avram Kaufman
Second Place - Avram Kaufman
Third Place - Diana D. Gaiso
Honorable Mention - Matt Loach
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Literature Contest Winners

First Place - Vonetta FA Williams
Second Place - Bill DeNeale
Third Place - Daniel Del Ferraro
Honorable Mention - Charles Dickens
Honorable Mention - Kelly Anne Stokes

*There were 37 poems submitted for the Literature Contest
and 27 photos submitted for the Photography Contest.
Prizes included cash, photo supplies and 1996 Cardinal Yearbooks.*

First Place



Avram Kaufman

First Place

'Dance Black Girl Dance'!

The land is too far and with time comes change.
I would not recognize it now, this place from whence I came.
As a child I'd run alongside the River Nile
And glance back at my footprints stretching for miles and miles.
... then draw sweet tastes of air into my lungs
Somewhere in the distance there'd be the beating of drums.
There in Africa I learned how to make romance
To the beat of the drum in a thing called dance
I'm glad I learned the art for later in life the dance gave me relief through transgressions and strife.

Someone snatched me up!
And I did NOT want to go.
But no-one asked me, I had to say so.
They threw me into slavery, my hands and feet in chains
Decades would pass before anything would change.
There I stood in fields of cane
Misery was my company, Bondage my pain.

Every day the sun would re-open and fester the wounds on my back.
And I prayed for night to come, when I'd return to my shack.
Close my eyes and pretend I was running alongside the Nile.
Looking back at my footprints on the walk of time.
And if I pretend hard enough, I swear I could hear
The beat of the drum on the cold night air.
My feet would move instinctively as if by chance.
One born in Africa does not forget how to Dance.

And even now that the shackles are removed
I celebrate the culture of a Land I once knew.

I can't forget the dance.

The Dance!

Vonetta FA Williams

Second Place

With the Wind

Evening clouds closed the deeper blues
of a dusky sky
as an orange moon fought to shine
through a torrential river of wisp.
In a cemetery far above the city lights,
an angel beckons upward with hollow eyes.
Trees twist and pull an groan;
unable to soar away into the storm.
A ball of granite
rests in tall grass.
Onward into the night
we find a bit of eerie peace.
In a fallout shelter
below the pulsing surface
next to the dead.

Bill De Neale

Second Place



Avram Kaufman

Third Place



Diana D. Gaiso

Third Place

Frost on the Grass

In memory
of a shadow
I once knew
do I write this poem

A shadow
which clung with me
throughout my existence,
'til now does light shine

I now
can see all
the shadow hid,
and they see all too

Feirce outlines
of a dreary, drab
shell of a man
devoured by all his pride

My pride
I now swallow
as I watch
this part of me die

Daniel Del Ferraro

Honorable Mention

Betrayal

Blood on your tongue forever
Betrayal shall not erase
trust as your weapon
You crushed the heart that
bore your pain
Lost in hatred
you have found desolation
You tried to slither your way
into my heart
But crawled under my skin
Drown you in misery
Remain there
for the next fool you kiss
shall taste my blood on your
sinful tongue

Kelly Anne Stokes

Honorable Mention



Matt Loach

Honorable Mention



Matt Loach

Honorable Mention

The Promoter

Some call you one
but you ain't
no king,
not by the corner,
ringside
with murder
on your mind
any money
deep in your eye
and your wicked noggin
of blazed hair
like a fiery crown
suits you
like those black threads,
those black shoes
with black soles,
And your lords
who are the boxers
who fight for your estate,
your riches, and round gut
while you, preacher-like
raise your arms
and your self
to the mass, the cheers,
the lights
because one lord stands
over the enemy,
And their the microphones
love your face,
and the camera too.
But the light
on your grey brow
reveals a sweat
that sheds
to the floor.

Charles Dickens

Organizations

Pieces of



Our Year

Student Association

The Executive Council is comprised of the nine members of the executive branch of the SA and has the following responsibilities:

- 1) Creating committees, with the Student Senate approval, which will aid SA administrative functions.
- 2) Appointing individuals for administrative functions.
- 3) Enforcing all statutes of the judicial branch.
- 4) Proposing legislation.
- 5) Submitting a report to the Student Senate at each regularly scheduled Senate Meeting.
- 6) Meeting once a week at regularly scheduled times in accordance with Robert's Rules of Orders.
- 7) Establishing by-laws regarding internal operations in accordance with the constitution and legislation of the SA.

The Student Senate is composed of 15 voting members elected from the student body. The Student Senator assumes the following responsibilities:

- 1) Objectively represents the students-at-large
- 2) Assists students when dealing with college policy
- 3) Votes on all proposed legislation and executive by-laws
- 4) Serves on a board or committee which facilitates the legislative process
- 5) Assesses the SA mandatory fee every four years
- 6) Allocates funds to all SA organizations
- 7) Approve all boards and committee appointments
- 8) Confirms the existence of all SA organizations.
- 9) Approves by a 2/3 vote, nominations to the Court, and Board of Elections as presented by the SA President.
- 10) Meets at least one every two weeks at a regularly scheduled time in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.
- 11) Serves as ex-officio on boards or committees dealing with a facet of the college such as Greek Council or Faculty Senate.

Executive Council



Front Row: Melissa Cardini, Brian Trombetta, Simmonne Bergeron, Stephanie Huber, Jackie Gonyo. Back Row: Tom Whittaker, Dan Derkowski, Katie Boulay, Devin Martinez, Doug Morrissey, Ruth Burkhard, Seith Weintraub

Student Senate



Front Row: Tracey Cass, Sarah Gagner, Jackie Gonyo, Jessica Dwyer, Jennie B. Eckhaus. Back Row: Antoine Loubeau, Klee Simon, Jordon Turk, Derrick King, Bryan Stumpf, Jamin Alabiso, John Comeau, Adam Gentile

Athletic Organizations

Cheerleading



Heather St. Hillaire, Maggie Chojnacki, Amy Hart, Kelly Adams, Wendy Persuad, Meredith Sickles, Eva Barrett, Theresa Orsz, Karen Singer.

President: Eva Barrett
Vice President: Amy Hart
Treasurer: Maggie Chojnacki
Secretary: Kelly Adams

Cardinalette Kickline



Front Row: Kelly Duke, Nadine Zorne, Kimberly Vicital, Shandra Burati. Middle Row: Erin Gurski, Heather Raymond, Marc Natale, Suzanne Swankie, Liz Kennedy, Renee Metzger. Second Middle Row: Debbie Mahler, Alexis Hanley, Karen Bratge, Courtney Stone, Alison Centola, Aimee Salstead. Back Row: Kristen Kinowski, Jessica, Denise Mangino, Jacklyn Leifke, Liz Gates, Shane Powers. Not Pictured: Tonia Constable, Christina Correnti, Nancy Maner, Joanna Shank

President: Nadine Zorn
Vice President: Kelly Duke
Treasurer: Kim Vicital
Secretary: Shandra Burati

Sports Organizations

Women's Rugby



Front Row: Katie Benefield, Kate Mihm, Anna Furciniti, Tara McGugan, Merri Power, Annette Smith, Barb Beveridge. *Middle Row:* Beth Grimmick, Melissa Streeter, Linda Schichel, Audra Harrington, Heather Mattison, Laura Eley, Jenn Campbell. *Second Middle Row:* Kori Siciliano, Nikki Fehr, Stephanie Canoe, Cara Perry, Amy Holland. *Third Middle Row:* Shelley Sanzo, Alicia Yaefer, Crystal Coso, Coach: Allan. *Back Row:* Erin Traynor, Christine Sheppard, Dawn Sauter

Karate Club



Front Row: John Nelson, David Ferst, Nick Bankovic, Joshua Rasiel. *Back Row:* Denise Pidella, Mary Matrullo, Rachel Flinchum, Melanie Combs

Social Organizations

Music Council



Front Row: Tracy Sullivan, Jenniver Davls. *Back Row:* Michelle Quinell, Darnay Cambell, Susan Creighton

College Theater Association (CTA)



Front Row: Matt Loach, Laura Phillips, Brian Cordella. *Middle Row:* Carla Krishnamoorthy, Sthen Cadette, Jennifer Byrne, Joshua Rasiel, Paul Stern. *Back Row:* Sharon Bergman, Ruth LeGere, Nan Murat, Jason Cabino, Lauren Korba, Dan Manuchi, Eric Shippee

Assist. in the functioning of all musical organizations and the Department of Music, which includes musical performance and lecturers.

President: Jared Ball

Vice-President: Michelle Quinell

Treasurer: Lorraine Toner

Secretary: Tracy Ann Sullivan

Supplements SUNY Flattsburgh's cultural exposure to the theatrical art form via various theatre productions.

President: Ruth LeGere

Vice President: Sharon Bergman

Treasurer: Brian Cordella

Secretary: Jason Carbino

Media Organizations

SUNY Plattsburgh's students newspaper.

Editor: Steve Siniski
Business Manager: Craig Platt
Treasurer: Matt Bruno
Secretary: Carrie Brady

SUNY Plattsburgh's television station.

Cardinal Points



Front Row: Janice Marra, Bryan Thompson, Carrie Brady, Cindy Bomzer. Middle Row: Christian Holcomb, Joe Manalang, Wendy Fritzerald, Margaret Baranoff, Sue Ballard, Steve Siniski. Second Middle Row: Tracy Sullivan, Sonja Gill, Eric Model, Crystal Lytle, David Shephard, Tom LaDue. Back Row: Fran Marchick, Pam Noell

PSTV



Front Row: Michelle Fristachl, Steve Migliore, Donny Khan, Dan Tomaro, Kim Grahina, Samantha Clark, Janelle Boussot, Karl Breitweiser, Tina Ippolito, Sam Addino, Meri Schwartz, Lisa Tallman, Tom Clancy, Joanne William, Dee Gaiso. Middle Row: Stephanie Holmes, Shane Smith, T.J. Grady, Nancy Maneri, Marci Natale, Wallace Archard, Shana Kaplan, Brian Larzelere, Cathy Cole, Pete Premo, Chris Saretto, Nate Miller. Second Middle Row: Deborah Da Silva, Sue Herzog, John Oliva, Michelle Quinnell, Diana Greenhut, Walt Brisk. Third Middle Row: Chris Milanese, Jessica Blanchard, Clare Kearney, Bruce Miller, Mike Edeboles, Tom Chichester, Melissa Eagen, Ed Harter, Mike Mulrenan, Cecelia Atilli, Erin Anthony, Eric Laraha, Perry Brown, Leslie Alphonse, Josh Saunders, Shirley Bines, Eric Model. Back Row: Shefik McCauley, Derrick Lewis, Chris Seagren, Ori Bubow, Mike Jackenthal, Matt Twardy, Joe Walsh, Mike French, Brian Zeitchick, Brian DuJong, Brian Maupin

National Broadcasting Society - Alpha Epsilon Rho (NBS/AERHO)



Front Row: Michelle Fistachi, Tina Ippolito, Shana Kaplan, Walt Brisk. Back Row: Michael Jackenthal, Lesely Alphonse, Shirley Binns, Tom Chichester, Joe Walsh, Stephanie Holmes

Encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishment by broadcast students at SUNY Plattsburgh and promotes broadcast education.

President: Michelle Fistachi
Vice President: Joseph Walsh
Treasurer: Sharon Kazakovich
Secretary: Tina Ippolito

WPLT



Front Row: Brian Larzelere, Carrie A. Brady, Joe Walsh, Kate Stathis, Joe Miller. Back Row: Canaan Leonard, Mike Eisner, Matt Simonetti

SUNY Plattsburgh's students' progressive FM radio station.

President: Joe Walsh
Vice President: Joe Miller
Treasurer: Brian Larzelere
Secretary: Kate Smithis

Service Organizations

APO is the National Service Fraternity established to promote fellowship and leadership based on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America.

President: Shawn Micheal McElwain
Vice President: Kathie Boulay
Treasurer: Heather Boss
Secretary: Melanie Corbs

An interfaith student group which builds spiritual, intellectual, and social interests among the students, faculty, and community.

President: Jason Lyon
Vice Preesident: Susan Sanmo
Treasurer: Terry Biegen
Secretary: Leanne Lucia0

Alpha Phi Omega



Front Row: Heather Boss, Terry Biegen, Shiela Gordan, Katie Bouley, Shawn Bisgrove, Stacy Martin, Christine Levarnway, Tracey Thomas, Dave Schien. Middle Row: Kevin Hawks, Mark Eberhardt, Michelle Maratta, Kara Hoff, Andrea Berman, Eric Model. Second Middle Row: Cherly Heins, Jason Monard, Sherri Luhman, Brian Gidman, Noel Miles, Heather Law, Regan Cowan. Back Row: Michael Wagner, Shawn McElwain, Phil Campbell, Michelle "Chuckie Butt" Fuller, Craig Schneidder, Dawn Folgelberg, Lara Fois, Amy Insolaco, Sara

Newman Association



Front Row: Terry Blegen. Middle Row: Leanne Lucia, Gina Yarikova, Blair Wilson, Jen Lavalley, Father Roger McGuinness. Back Row: Jannie Modica, Wendy Reynolds, Sue Sammo, Alison Burke, Melanie Combs, Sue Kreighton

Circle K



Front Row: Michelle Fuller, Katie Boulay, Sarah Gagnier. Middle Row: Shawna. Back Row: no name, Al Loine, Sonja Gil, Tammy O'Brien

The world's largest collegiate organization dedicated to service and leadership. Circle K provides a unique opportunity to have a "total college experience."

President: Sarah Gagnier
Vice President: Michelle Fuller
Treasurer: Julie Alger
Secretary: Tammy O'Brien

Safewalk



Front Row: Heather Trugx, Matt Rozler, Aaron Cummings. Middle Row: Jim Losi, Katie Boulay, Tracy Thomas, Jennifer Dieppa, Al Lean, Steven Pace. Back Row: Phil Campbell, Shawn Snyder, Christine Snyder, Dave Snyder

Safewalk was established to provide a reliable alternative to walking alone at night. Safewalk can be used by students, faculty, and staff from on campus to any of the boundaries on the map at the Safewalk office.

Cultural Organizations

Club Kreol

Informs others of different Caribbean cultures and tries to break barriers among different groups in order to teach people about the Haitian culture.

President: Antoine Loubeau
Vice President: Kleeve Simon
Treasurer: Loretta Pagnotta
Secretary: Karen Burkart



Front Row: Serge, Kleeve Simon, Dave Cordina, Weston Phillips III, Terissa Thomas. Back Row: Sharlene Murray, Weevance, Antoine Loubeau, Dr. Deborah Altamirano

Promotes the awareness of Canada to the SUNY Plattsburgh campus and the local community. Members participate in field trips to Canadian cities and sponsor Canadian-related topics and events. The club is an exciting way for students to learn about Canada outside the classroom in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere.

President: Amy Sotherden
Vice President: Jonathan Nelson
Treasurer: Loretta Pagnotta
Secretary: Karen Burkart

Club Canada



Front Row: No name, No name, Amy Sootherden, Karen Burkart, Jen Rock. Back Row: Melissa Siegel, Sam Edwards, George, Johnathan Nelson, Loretta Pagnotta, Kim Davis

O.W.E



Front Row: LeSean Richmond, Rolanda Daniels, Denise Belle, LaTanya Sumpter. Back Row: Tanya Halsey, Mario Cajian, Lulu Castillo

Promotes self-esteem, unity, and cultural awareness among women who are of a diverse ethnic background.

President: LeSean Richmond
Treasurer: Lantanya Sumpter
Secretary: Denise Bell

French Club



Front Row: Loretta Pagnotta, Katie Boulay, Jennifer Rock, Jennifer Richard, Danielle Riel, Jackie Dubois

Provides student with educational activities, brings together students interested in French, and offers travel and cultural experiences.

President: Katie Boulay
Vice President: Loretta Pagnotta
Treasurer: Jennifer Richard
Secretary: Danielle Riel

Cultural Organizations

El Pueblo

Organized to heighten awareness of Hispanic students on campus and encourages a sense of common cultural and language identity.

President: Mayle Pedroza
Vice President: Lynn Rodriguez
Treasurer: Veronica Medina
Secretary: Maria Sanchez



Front Row: Denise, Maria Sanchez. Back Row: Eric Pagan, Veronica Medina, Sandra Garcia, Mayte Pedroza

General purpose is to define and raise the levels of consciousness of minority student in order to promote cultural awareness.

President: Weston Phillips
Vice President: Kareem Frazier
Treasurer: Venus Corbin
Secretary: Rolanda Daniels

Akeba B.S.U



Front Row: Sharlene Murray, Rolanda Daniels, Matisa Ible, Venus Corbin. Middle Row: Weston Phillips III, Keenan Brumskile, Wendy Persaud, Denise Belle. Back Row: Kareem Fraizer, Andre Robinson, Serge, Ayana Taylor

Academic Organizations

Organization for Education Majors (OEM)



Front Row: Donna Anguisk, Lynn Laveille, Kim, Sarah Hackett.
Middle Row: Debbie Harvey, Liz, Tammy Rafferty, Flinchom, Sharon Peltit. Back Row: Siobhon, no name, Jenn Donnelly, Amy Edson

Student Nursing Association (S.N.A.P.S)



Stephanie Vaniski, Liz Kennedy, Joanna Barret, Maria Castillo

Promotes pride, unity, and education among education majors.

President: Donna Angulski
Vice President: Racheal Flinchum
Treasurer: Christine Wood
Secretary: Tammy Rafferty

Encourages in students an analytical interest in the study of the nursing program, promotion of the educational and ethical standards of professional nursing, and development of professional attitudes within the members.

Co-President: Elizabeth Kennedy
Co-President: Stephanie Vinisky
Vice President: Stephanie Vinisky
Treasurer: Maria Casrillo
Secretary: Danielle Krieger

Business Organizations

Promotes academic excellence in the areas of pure mathematics.

President: Amy Hart
Vice President: Chad Tourville
Treasurer: Mindy Riley
Secretary: Alison Rae

Math Club



Front Row: Anne King, Amy Hart, Chad Tourville, Sean Smith. Back Row: Jim Pombrio, Dr. Hofer, Danielle Hoy

Acts as a supportive and coordinating organization for the historically aware individuals on campus.

President: Michael Rubin
Vice President: Claude P. Johnson
Treasurer: Jacob Sweat
Secretary: Carment Showen

History Club



Seated: Claude Johnson. Standing: Mike Rubin, Ray Ballou, Keith Stone, Ed Golluscio

Hotel and Food Service Association



Front Row: Peter DiMicelli Jr., Toni DiBerardino, Christina Cabral, Kim Stewart, Jon Schorr, Becky Loturo, Nicole Labas, James Chlopecki, Rob Vezina. *Middle Row:* Kelly Rice, Blair Wilson, Rick Farran, Joe Licari, Kevin Jones, Heather Doe. *Back Row:* Kim Bradley, Amy Nickerson, Kristin Napora, Nicole Gossman, Norm Howard

Formed to provide a framework to involve and stimulate interest in the hospitality industry and the field of nutrition.

President: Jon Schorr
Vice President: Kim Stewart
Treasurer: Kim Bradley
Secretary: Christina Cabral
Co-Secretary: Rebecca Loturco

Accounting & Finance



Front Row: Carrie Fredrick, Terri Ann Tyo, Jackson Wong. *Back Row:* Bethany Sebesta, Kay Ann Gongalo

Promotes the study of Accounting, the exchange of ideas, and exposure to accounting practice. In addition, members provide a tutoring service to students in need of assistance in the field of accounting.

President: Marc Bouthillette
Vice President: Robin Walker
Treasurer: Jackson Wong
Secretary: Rich Heise

Business Organizations

Marketing Club

Promotes scientific study and research in the field of marketing and seeks to improve techniques of research.

President: Jill M. Denkenberger
Vice President: Josh DeJler
Secretary: Jennifer Litwa



Front Row: Sean Smith, Jen Litwa, Jill, Matthew Ryan, Vicki LaBarre.
Back Row: Kerry Martin, Casey Graveline, Kim Eposito, Gail Baker, Julie Maaser, Brenda Hammond, Erica Frank

S.A.M.

President: Colleen Kurrus
Vice President: Trisha Weed
Treasurer: Brennan Perkins
Secretary: Lisa Fischer



Front Row: Hendrick Vilsaint, Brennan Perkins. Back Row: Tricia Need, Fred Track, Colleen Kurrus

Camera Shy Clubs

Adirondack Experience Club

President: Chris Dunkerey
Vice President: Andy Thomas
Secretary: William Olsen
Treasurer: Ian Schofield

Adult Student Group

President: Mariruth Brown
Vice President: Christopher Deming
Treasurer: Candace Kotzur
Secretary: Laura Burns

AKWEKON

President: Alison Benedict

Alpha Kappa Delta

President: Raymond Hugh Bailou
Vice President: Tim gray

Anthropology Club

President: Joy Wilson
Vice President: Amy Polos
Treasurer: Adam Redmond
Secretary: Ian Rinaldi

Art Resources

President: Daphne Vogel
Vice President: Victoria Messler
Treasurer: Hedi Glessmann
Secretary: Sarah Gibbs

Biology Club

President: Laura Eley
Vice President: Noel Miles

Center For Womyn's Concerns

Co-Chair: Jennifer Berry
Co-Chair: Mark Stearns
Treasurer: Laura Ray
Secretary: Ien Elkin & Beth Carofano

Chemistry Club (Student Chemical Assoc.)

President: Heather Laforest
Vice President: Christina Zafonte
Treasurer: Eric Kohlroser
Secretary: Sandy Lowenstein

College Republicans

President: Luigi Crespo
Vice President: Peter Ciesla
Treasurer: Steve Smith
Secretary: Jerod Ogden

Computer Science Club

President: Guy Lawrence
Vice President: Sue Wendi
Treasurer: Julie Deso
Secretary: Jeff Dowd

Council For Exceptional Children

President: Amy King
Vice President: Rae Trammel
Treasurer: Allison Bauman
Secretary: Nia Gourgareas

Diverse Science Fiction

President: Chris Garland
Vice President: Allison Sarnoff
Treasurer: Charles Henry
Secretary: John Siegenrider

Environmental Action Committee

President: Matthew Beattie
Vice President: Rebecca Blechuar
Treasurer: Cathy Ditttrich
Secretary: Jennifer Carter

Gospel Choir

President: LeSean Redmond
Vice President: Wilfa Parkinson
Treasurer: Marta Arroyo
Secretary: Leyla Farraj

Hillel

President: Alexander Shiryak
Vice President: Felicia Brody
Treasurer: Marrick Bernstein
Secretary: Gwen Press

Institute of Management Accountants

President: Jennifer Colacino
Vice President: Tara Kerley
Treasurer: Melissa Cardini
Secretary: Lori Laney

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

President: Owen Kelso
Vice President: Anne Huntress
Treasurer: Rachel Clark

Lacrosse Club

President: Tony Fraioli
Vice President: Mike Nick

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance

President: Mario Cajina
Vice President: Melanie
Treasurer: Franl Carbonara
Secretary: Alita Cousiin

Mathematics Club

President: Amy Hart
Vice President: Chad Tourville
Treasurer: Mindy Riley
Secretary: Alison Rae

Medieval Re-Enactment Club

President: Allison Sarnoff
Vice President: Gabrielle Boyd
Treasurer: John Siegenthaler
Secretary: Chuck Henry

N.S.S.L.H.A.

President: Christine Pastore
Vice President: Marcia Jeanett
Treasurer: Erin McCumber
Secretary: Natalie Sinclair

Phi Eta Sigma

President: Amy Baker
Vice President: Ali Voss
Treasurer: Angela Birtz
Secretary: Lisa Accumono

Phi Upsilon Omicron

President: Christine Yates
Vice President: Mary Rhude/
Kas Lubin
Treasurer: Jennifer Mackay
Secretary: Melissa Merlando

Psi Chi

President: Mary Ford
Vice President: Shawn McElwain
Treasurer: Ien Berry
Secretary: Ien SeKunda

Renaissance

President: Leigh Anne Benware

Rugby Team (Men's)

President: Kenneth Carner, Jr.
Vice President: Robert Cusack
Treasurer: John Nash
Secretary: Brian Galvin

Sigma Tau Delta (English Honors)

President: Bryan Stumaf
Vice President: Andrea Scoma
Secretary: Bryan Thompson

Social Work Association

President: Mornignstar Collins
Vice President: Kristen Barton
Treasurer: Kim bresett
Secretary: Arline Kuhn

Student Chemical Society

President: Jason J. Boulrice
Vice President: Sharron Gubbins
Treasurer: Monica Puskas
Secretary: chrstina Kraemer

Z-Platt, Literary Magazine

President: Jeanne Lam
Co-President: Andrea Berman
Treasurer: Naronie Ganger
Secretary: Karen Clarke

Greeks

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Our Year

Greek Council

Greek Council is the governing body of most of the Greek community. Greek Council was established to promote and to be responsible for the coordination and development of the social, economic, athletic, academic activities of the Greek Letter Social Organizations endorsed by Greek Council, and to promote interfraternal spirit among student members of those groups as well as of all students on campus.

Along with serving as a liaison between the administration of SUNY Plattsburgh and the Greek Community, Greek Council has several other responsibilities. They coordinate all rushing and pledging activities of Greek Letter Social Organizations endorsed by Greek Council, establish dues and appropriate expenditures of all monies collected by Greek Council, plan and sponsor events to meet the goals of Greek Council, act as a mediator when disputes arise among member groups, and is responsible for the coordination of expansion of the Greek Letter Social Organization.



President Fall '95: Guy Gino
 President Spring '96: Steve Migliore
 Vice President for Fraternities: Steve Migliore
 Vice President for Sororities: Amy Closson
 Treasurer: Craig Platt
 Secretary: Daniella French



Greek Life

Greek organizations were established by students who felt the need to enrich their college life through the companionship of friends. They did so not only because it is instinctive for individuals to want to associate themselves with others but because most individuals develop better in the midst of friends and

stimulating surroundings.

Fraternities and sororities are groups involved in the business of learning: learning to live and work with people, learning to share experiences and ideas, learning principles of leadership and human relations, learning tolerance and consideration.

Sorority Life



A sorority is a home away from home; a group of women who make your adjustment to college life a little easier. Sisterhood is a term that is difficult to explain, yet it is the basis of every sorority. Sisterhood results from sharing dreams, goals, laughter, and tears. Sororities gives one a chance to make friends. It also leave them with memories that they will cherish for years.

Sororities:

Alpha Delta Theta*

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Kappa Phi

Alpha Phi Gamma

Delta Phi Epsilon

Phi Kappa Chi

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Pi Theta

Theta Alpha Lambda

*no longer recognized

Alpha Delta Theta

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority began on the Oneonta Normal school Campus in 1886, and spread to include the Plattsburgh campus in 1925.

Each Alpha Delta is unique, but shares the common bond of sisterhood. Our sorority takes pride in what we do on campus such as participating in charity events and being very active in the community.

Local Started: 1925

Nickname: AD'S

Colors: Lavender and White



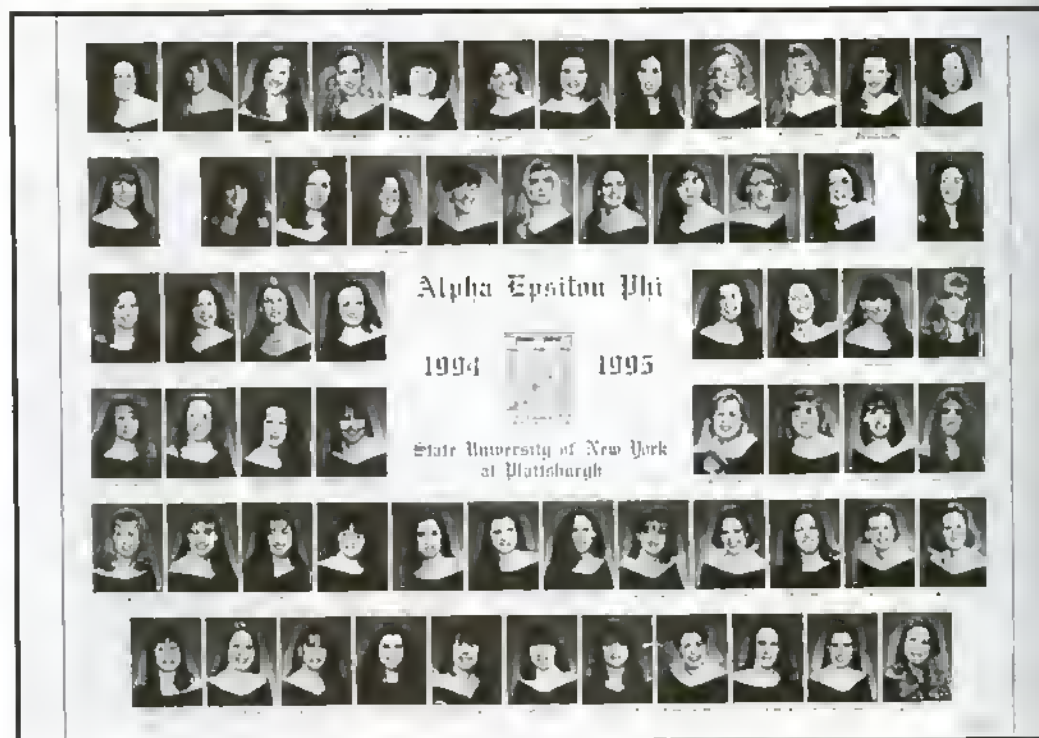
Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi began at Barnard College on October 24, 1901. Since that date, They have chartered over 85 chapters, both nationally and internationally. In May of 1988, the Phi Tau Chapter was established at Plattsburgh.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Opens its doors to friendship, understanding and maturity by practicing tolerance and respect, sharing ideals and criticisms, learning cooperation and unification and receiving help and understanding. Our open motto is, "Many hearts, one purpose."

As a diversified chapter, AEPHI is involved in numerous activities such as philanthropic events, community services and various social events with other sororities and fraternities.

National Started: 1988
Nickname: AEPHI'S
Colors: Green and White



Alpha Kappa Phi



Alpha Kappa Phi is a local sorority comprised of a close-knit group of diverse women sharing common goals. They are strongly bonded by their 104 years of tradition at Plattsburgh State. Currently they have 28 active members, and their house is located at 142 Brinkerhoff Street.

The past year has been a successful one. They provided community service and fun activities for the sisters. Community service events have focused on women and the elderly in Plattsburgh, along with coin drives for the American Cancer Society. The sisters have enjoyed each other's company during events such as their banquet at Jay Peak and their sisterhood camping trip. Overall, the AGO's strive to be leaders in the college community, as well as to create a warm and loving environment among all members. They hope to continue their tradition at PSUC for many years to come.

Local Started: 1892
Nickname: Ago's
Colors: Blue, White, & Gold



Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gama was founded in 1981 by eight dedicated sisters. One of the main goals of the founding sisters was to eventually join Alpha Phi International Sorority.

We are a selective sorority. We choose only those women who possess the qualities of pride, scholarship, creativity, individuality, and a desire to contribute to the group. We are active in helping and caring for our members, the campus community, and the greater Plattsburgh community.

On March 31, 1996, Alpha Phi Gamma was able to reach thier goal and become Alpha Phi. Alpha Phi was founded in September of 1872, which means their history is over 100 years old. Currently Alpha Phi International is the fourth largest sorority with over 130 chapters.

"Amicitiae Initium...the beginning of friendship", is the motto of Alpha Phi Gamma.

Local Started: 1981
Nickname: Gammass
Colors: Garnet & Grey



Sisters Of Alpha Phi Gamma

Keri Lynn Baiocco
Alyssa Brunengraber
Kathie Butler
Suzanna Carlin
Elizabeth Cassidy
Alyca Chazan
Amy Croscup
Kimberely Dalby

Tara D'Andrea
Dorothy Demou
Danielle Garite
Amy Grosslip
Stacey Hodges
Pepper Janow
Patricia Kang
Patricia Keane

Kellie Lange
Colleen Leernedy
Suzanne Lumerman
Alison McCarthy
Amy Nickerson
Stacy Nowak
Andrea Palazzoro
Amy Perez

Ronnie Peltzer
Gwen Press
Sharon Reich
Nicole Santoniastfaiso
Julie Schiro
Christina Sheppard
Rebecca Solomon
Heather Way
Jessica White

Alpha Phi Founding Sisters

Stacey Hodges	Jill Bates	Heather Frechette	Crystal Lytle	Kelly Rabideau
AnnMarie Adam	Alyssa Brunengraber	Jennifer Gold	Erin McCumber	Dorie Ritschl
Rebecca Solomon	Katie Butler	Leah Herald	Erin Monnat	Julie Schiro
Suzanne Lumerman	Suzzane Carlin	Jessica Hicks	Iodie Moses	Lauren Sheldon
Alyca Chazan	Jennifer Coffey	Pepper Janow	Jennifer Mousseau	Christine Sheppard
Nicole Bain	Christina Costas	Marcia Jeanette	Corinne Musella	Kelly Strokes
Kimberly Dalby	Kristin Cotnoir	Stacey Johnson	Faye Nibungco	Alicia Voss
Jill Austin	Amy Croscup	Colleen Kennedy	Amy Nickerson	Heather Way
Nicole Santonastaso	Shana Dempsey	Angela Larkin	Ronnie Peltzer	Jessica White
Samantha Adkins	Erin Dowd	Lynn LaVoive	Jennifer Pileggi	Melissa Williams
Jennifer Anderson	Kim Fisher	Melissa Litts	Gwen Press	Jennifer Wilson

Delta Phi Epsilon



Delta Phi Epsilon, a national sorority, was founded on March 17, 1917 at New York University Law School by five women. The Epsilon Pi chapter at Plattsburgh was colonized on September 13, 1987 by 22 founding sisters. Since then we have proudly contributed to many community activities, expressing the spirit of sisterhood.

Affectionately called "D-Phi-E", we strive to become the best we can be in order to continue a reputable name for ourselves. We have chapters all over the nation as well as in Canada.

<p>National Started: 1987 Nickname: DPhiE Colors: Purple and Gold</p>

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

Cynthia Allen	Samantha Clark	Tara Guttridge	Bridget McMahan	Krissy Scholer
Andree Ashley	Amy Closson	Susan Hansen	Michelle Maiorano	Maddy Shair
Liza Aponte	Karen Cook	Kimberly Harris	Shana Mehlenbacher	Rachael Sherman
Pamela Berlin	Jessica Destefano	Lisa Karat	Eve Murphy-Filion	Jeanna Staub
Heather Boak	Colette Duffy	Gilligan Kolodny	Jennifer Parone	Heather Stewart
Emily Bootle	Aimee Emmrich	Amanda Johnson	Lisa Perault	Lisa Strickland
Kerri Brown	Johannah Ferro	Amy Kyler	Deborah Polin	Michelle Tringali
Ruth Burkhard	Tara Fiorello	Danielle Lacouraere	Darcy Rohloff	Melissa Vianello
Dallas Busch	Tiffany Francey	Jennifer Lavenack	Jennifer Rohloff	Dana Weisenfeld
Enza Campitiello	Elizabeth Gibbs	Kane Lindeman	Jennifer Ross	Patricia Wengler
Tracey Cass	Nia Gourgareas	Julie Lippoldt	Jennifer Rowe	
Laura Cattano	Kim Grabina	Tracey McLaughlin	Melanie Seeley	

Sigma Delta Tau



The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Delta Tau at Plattsburgh State was formed on October 5, 1991. The goal of the organization is to enrich the college experience of women of similar ideals, to build lasting friendships, and to foster personal growth. Right now, Sigma Delta Tau has 30 active sisters. They work hard to raise as much money as they can for their philanthropy: the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

National Started: 1991
 Nickname: SDT'S
 Colors: Blue and Pink



Theta Alpha Lambda



Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority is proud to be celebrating it's 30th anniversary this year. Founded in 1966 to be bound in sisterhood based on the ideas of friendship, love, and individuality, they have proved to be the most unique sorority at Plattsburgh. Still following their traditions closely, they plan to continue supporting their philanthropy: Stop Domestic Violence, and serving the community.

Local Started: 1966
Nickname: Thaliens
Colors: Blue and Gold



Theta Alpha Lambda



1994



1995



State University of New York at Plattsburgh



Sigma Pi Theta

To Be Rather Than Seem To Be:
One of the Most Important Mottos of the
Sisters of Sigma Pi Theta. As a group we
strive to live each day to the fullest and if
possible help others do the same.

Local Started: 1966
Nickname: Thetas
Colors: Mint and Black

Sigma Pi Theta

Though others have gone astray
I have vowed to stay.
Whenever there is something you need
Come to me. . .do not heed.
In each of you I've placed my trust
Which will never rust.
Friends come and friends go,
A sisters love however, can only grow.
Day by day; year by year,
For you, I will always be here.
Now and until the sweet bitter end
Sisterhood, Unity and Discipline.
I love each and everyone of you—
Love,
Turquoise, Gamma Pledge of Spring 1992.
Michelle Y. Roseberry
April 29, 1994



Phi Kappa Chi



The Clionian Sorority originated as a literary society in Geneseo in 1872. They are known as Clios. Clio is the Greek muse of history. Our colors are yellow and white, the colors of love.

Phi Kappa Chi are a close-knit family. They have fun together and they help each other. Phi Kappa Chi participate in many community and campus activities such as Open House, intramurals, United way fund raising activities, blood drives and food drives.

Their sisterhood means a lot to them. They work together to make their sorority one of the most reputable on campus. They take pride in their close bonds and everlasting loyalty.

Sisters of Phi Kapppa Chi

Local Started: 1954
Nickname: Clios
Colors: Yellow & White

Lorna Aiello
Danielle Arnold
Teresa Bassett
Shandra Buketi
Amy Buscher
Jeannie Ciullo
Bonnie Cronk
Maureen Coyne
Kate Cummings
Kristen Dalby
Angela Diagostino
Dana Garbarino
Brittany Grieco
Jenn Hayes

Melissa Hills
Heather Hoell
Karen Kehrli
Carolyn Lamonica
Rebecca Lavelle
Janelle Loughney
Kelly McGrath
Maureen McGrath
Jessica Mahoney
Sara Mueller
Dawn Mustapich
Kristen Neener
Kerri Rauch
Megan Ryan

Tara Sanborn
Jennifer Santangelo
Jill Strobel
Marybeth Schwarz
Melissa Speckler
Liza Spitalnic
Ivy Wahl
Joelle West
Kristee Wickham
Jennifer Williams
Amy Yustein
Britt Zelkowitz
Debra Ziobrowski



Fraternity Life

Becoming a member of a fraternity can be a great college experience. No other group at this college can offer one the brotherhood, inter fraternal camaraderie, and social activities that a fraternity can.

Fraternity members are highly visible on campus. Joining a fraternity is a life long commitment. Greek alumni always have a place to call home, and college men to call brothers. Alumni brothers are informed of chapter events through financial support to the chapter.

Fraternities:

Alpha Chi Rho*	Psi Epsilon Chi
Alpha Sigma Phi	Sigma Pi
Nu Theta Gamma	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Phi Beta Sigma*	Theta Kappa Beta
Pi Alpha Nu	* not recognized by
Pi Kappa Phi	Greek Council



Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi is a national fraternity that was founded at Yale University in 1845. It is the tenth oldest fraternity in the nation with over 40,000 active members and 250,000 alumni nationwide.

The fraternity first came to Plattsburgh in 1986 when a group of twenty-one men sought to make a difference in the existing Greek community on campus.

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded for the purpose of enhancing the individual both socially and academically - in short "to better the man." "As brothers here at SUNY Plattsburgh, we live up to this purpose. We have earned a great deal of respect from the students and faculty on campus and from the surrounding community."



National Started: 1986 Nickname: Alpha Sigs Colors: Red and Grey
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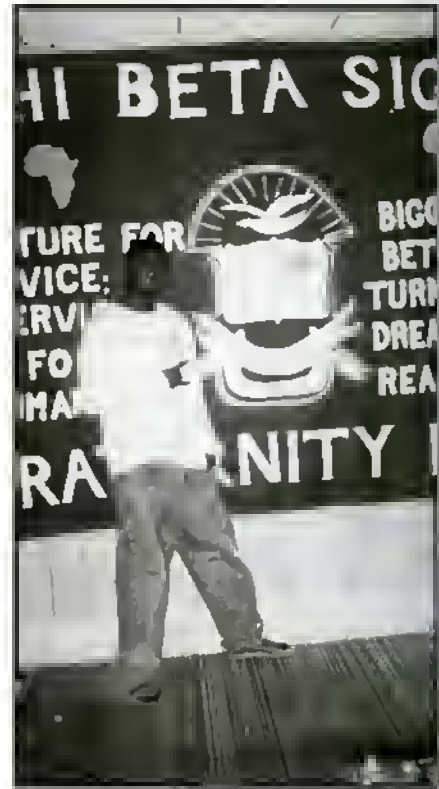


Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is a national organization founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on January 9, 1914. Phi Beta sigma has a total of over 75,000 active members. The fraternity is incorporated with three other fraternities and four sororities, under an umbrella organization called National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The establishment of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity at Plattsburgh was organized in the Fall semester of 1987. Our chapter was recognized officially by Greek Council on March 28, 1988.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is recognized as a service and social organization. Each member dedicates themselves to brotherhood, scholarship and service. the fraternity believes that each member should be a credit to the organization and society. Their motto is: Culture for Service and Service for Humanity.



National Started: 1988
Nickname: Sigma's
Colors: White and Blue

Pi Alpha Nu

Pi Alpha Nu is plattsburgh's oldest fraternity. Founded in 1957, Pi Alpha Nu will celebrate their thirty-ninth anniversary this year. Pi Alpha Nu is a unique organization. The fraternity is comprised of a group of people who strive to be the best at everything while having a lot of fun.

Pi Alpha Nu was unable to accept new members until Spring 1996 because their recognition was suspended by the College for violation of College Regulations regarding Student Clubs and Organizations.

Local Started: 1957
Nickname: Knights
Colors: Black, Gold, and Red





Psi Epsilon Chi

"Throughout our history, the brother of Psi Epsilon Chi have always been very conscious of the community around them. Psi Epsilon Chi has a long series of community and college service activities of which they are very proud."

Psi Epsilon chi owns their own house which is located at 72 Broad Street and can therefore, regulate their rent and living conditions. This independence allows members to have the kind of social atmosphere that they desire.

The fraternity was recognized at homecoming with the crowning of Homecoming King Tommy Mahoney.

Local Started: 1968
Nicknames: Psi Ep
Colors: Green and Gold



Sigma Pi



Sigma Pi is a national fraternity that was founded in 1897 at Vincennes University by William Raper Kennedy, James Thompson Kingsbury, George Martin Patterson, and Rolin Rosco James.

On November 30, 1984 Sigma Pi was pinned by its big brother chapter, Epsilon Omega as a colony of Sigma Pi fraternity. It took our organization only one year to get its petition for a chapter approved by the Sigma Pi National Fraternity. The Zeta-Theta Chapter of Sigma Pi International Fraternity was chartered on January 26, 1985 as the 148th chapter.

National Started: 1985
Colors: Purple and Gold

Nu Theta Gamma

Theta Gamma has a long history...

On a cold January night in 1912, men came together and formed the beginnings of what we know today as Theta Gamma fraternity. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote goodwill among men and create a union between members: a union that would stand all tests of race, distance, and time. Eighty-three years later, Theta Gamma has flourished into many regions of New York State. Currently, Theta Gamma have chapters at SUNY Canton, Alfred, Delhi, and SUNY Oneonta. As a brotherhood, all members are encouraged to visit other chapters and visit other members of this noble fraternity. In Theta Gamma, one always has companion. There is a good sense of comfort in knowing that you can visit a region and know that you will be accepted with open arms. It is this sense of union that has been preserved with fervor. It is this union that we would like to extend to one and all.

The bonds of brotherhood do not die after college... they grow.

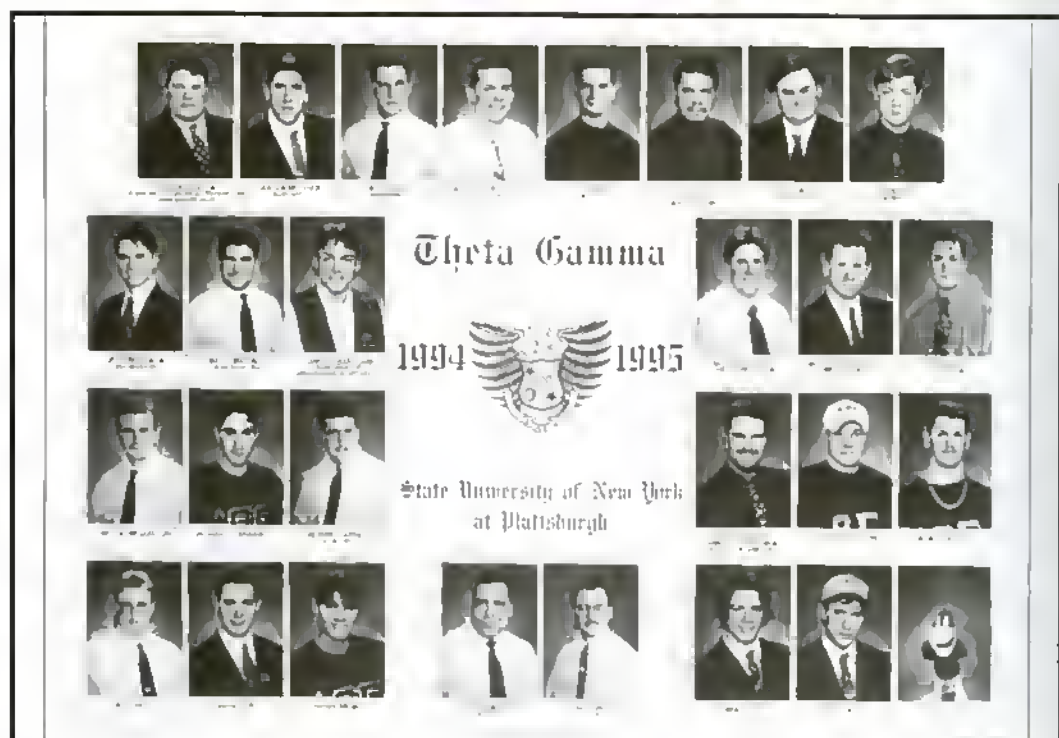
A common misconception among students is that "Once we leave college, its all over." Not here. As a member of Theta Gamma, you are consistently active; at school, and afterwards. Chapter expansion, peer recruitment, and participation in Grand Council are all activities that are essential in the preservation of our beliefs. No one is ever forgotten. We constantly receive letters and visitations from our oldest members. This familiarity with all aspects of brotherhood is what makes us unique.



Local Started: 1986

Nickname: TG'S

Colors: Black and Gold



Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kappa Phi is a national fraternity. We are currently the ninth largest fraternity in North America. We have over 66,000 alumni throughout the world. Pi Kappa Phi is the newest fraternity on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus. The advantages that come with being a Pi Kapp's include prestige, friendship, campus leadership and brotherhood. Our strongest emphasis is on diversity and academics.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi have contracted with the Clinton County Department of Probation to oversee youths as they perform assigned community service. This was arranged through internist Anna Ricard. The goal of this project is to give reinforcement and encourage the youths to pursue a positive direction.

Two of Pi Kapp's, Richard Ledbury and Kevin McCarrol will be attending a camp for severely handicapped children sponsored by our national philanthropy People Understanding the Severly Handicapped (P.U.S.H.). These brothers journey down to the camp at their own expense and spend time learning and helping children who are severely handicapped due to accidents or birth defects.



National Started: 1992
FOUNDED: April 16, 1993
Nickname: Pi Kapp's
Colors: Blue and Yellow

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon is an international fraternity. Tekes are one of the largest social fraternities in North America, consisting of over 300 chapters and 177,000 brothers.

By being a member of TKE you will develop leadership and professional skills in an environment of friends and brothers. TKE encourages academic achievement, the primary reason for attending college, as well as athletics. Of course, you'll have many opportunities to interact with others through a wide variety of activities.

National Started: 1988

Nickname: Tekes

Colors: Cherry Red and Grey



Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

James Arnold
Scott Allen
Craig Armstrong
Paul Alvich
James Bard
David Belesi
Joseph Boxer
Guy Caffrey
Chris Carmody
Ciro Cascella
Ken Conrad
Sean Curtain

Anthony DeJardines
Jason DeLaurier
Joseph Dean
Trifon Demou
Edward Doherty
Peter Farrell
Tony Fraioli
Robert Garceau
Matthew Glass
Joseph Goodman
Steve Gosnell
Brian Hawkins

Jason Hirsch
Danny Khan
Michael Kimmel
Brody Ledingham
Gary Levick
Richard Loughlin
Christopher Lusardi
John Lysenko
Glenn Macica
Rick Mangaracina
Guy Mansbridge
James Mitchell

Jon Moister
Brian Mondschein
Jake Morton
Larry Natale
Marc Newhaus
Keith Oliva
Donald Orlando
Todd Orlando
Keith Pavet
Ron Planty
John Povemba
Marc Rixon

Frank Salata
Brian Savva
David Scerbo
David Sheperd
Varick Stringham
Todd Smith
Aaron Taback
Joe Tassone
Christopher Tobey
Daniel Turner
Pat Viscosi
George Williamson
Matt Wood

Theta Kappa Beta

In 1959, Theta Kappa Beta was formed by seven Korean War veterans. Missing the camaraderie shared and felt at war time, these men developed what has grown into one of the closest fraternities at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Theta Kappa Beta is comprised of many individuals from a wide variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds. Beta is a very close knit group, maintaining the ideals of "Love, Honor and Brotherhood."

Theta Kappa Beta was able to remember their fraternity brother Anthony Santandrea, by setting up an Anthony Santandrea Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Local Started: 1959

Nickname: Beta's

Colors: Black and Silver

Brothers of Theta Kappa Beta

Jason Ayotte	Robert Lang
Joe Barberrei	Dan Levin
Barry Breen	Mike Lowsky
David Brendese	Dre Lyew
Neal Calcole	Brett Manor
Wayne Carter	Steve Rapaport
William Catalina	David Riscitella
Craig Cheesman	Eric Schneider
Andrew Cronk	Todd Shenk
Bill Curtain	Gregory Sherman
Dan Egbert	Mike Talourt
James Egbert	Brian Tracey
Jason Finn	Seth Turner
Scott Hogle	Kris Eu Wanger
Iesse Kaplan	Greg Watcher

In Loving

ANTHONY SANTANDREA

Anthony Santandrea loved the outdoors and his Theta Kappa Beta fraternity brothers. He also liked playing rugby at the field by SUNY Plattsburgh's Sibley Hall.

Santandrea died June 4, 1995, after he got punched in the face by Beekmantown High School student Scott Dagoon. Santandrea and housemate Christopher McKeever were walking home when they became involved in an argument with Dagoon and friend Shon Worley. The argument later turned into a fight which resulted in his death.

A blue spruce was planted by the Men's Rugby Team and Theta Kappa Beta fraternity in memory of him. Dozens of Students each took a turn helping to plant the tree: throwing or shoveling a spot of dirt around the evergreen tree.

The College started an Anthony Santandrea Memorial Scholarship Fund at the beginning of the fall semester. Committee members for the Tony Santandrea Fund convened on March 6, 1996 with smiles on their faces to announce that they not only reached their goal of \$10,000 to set up the memorial scholarship but by passed it completely. With donations still coming in, the bowl-a-thon held on February 18, 1996 sponsored by the College Auxiliary Services, Campus Life and Plattsburgh Lanes added approximately \$4,300 to the fund—bringing the grand total to \$10,000.

Crediting the fund-raising success to "a college-wide effort," Dr. Roark, who serves on the committee along with Charlene Wood, Steve Matthew, Sharon Levine, Bill Laundry, Wayne Carter and Guy Gino, said, "the money came in from grass roots." This means that students, faculty, staff members, organizations and people from the community were involved in making this memorial fund a reality.

Santandrea's mom, Dee Santandrea said that she was glad her son could be remembered through the scholarship. "It's overwhelming for Tony to pass away at such a young age," she said. She added that the scholarship would be an "opportunity for another young man to receive his education."



Memory Of

TRICIA VOIGT



English faculty member Dr. Edgar Burde, in collaboration with SUNY Plattsburgh and the Theta Alpha Lambda sorority announced the creation of the Tricia Voigt Memorial Fund to preserve her name in the life of the college.

A senior at SUNY Plattsburgh, Tricia Voigt died suddenly in a tragic death last November. She was an English and Environmental Studies major. Voigt is remembered as a thoughtful, motivated and goal oriented individual who contributed greatly in the lives of those who knew her.

Voigt often spoke passionately about literature and her interest in pursuing some aspect of environmental journalism. She considered herself a poet and an avid reader. Voigt once said she loved English classes because they gave her the freedom of personal expression.

The fund, known as the Tricia Voigt Memorial Fund, will be maintained as a separate fund by the College Foundation. Burde hopes to generate a small amount of money every year. A portion of it will be used to award the Tricia Voigt Memorial Writing Prize. Burde anticipates this prize to be implemented within the next year. Voigt's interest in writing and nature inspired the essay focus. The candidates need to center their writing around nature, but will be able to write in a variety of formats, such as poetry and fiction writing. The exact details of the prize have not yet been established.

The purpose of the fund and the prize are to ensure that Tricia Voigt is remembered at SUNY Plattsburgh. "It would be tragic for a talented young lady, like herself, to be forgotten in a few years when the students who knew her graduated," mentioned Burde.

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Athletics

Our Year

Women's Volleyball



When the Plattsburgh State women's volleyball swept St. Lawrence 3-0 to close out the season with 12 wins, it put an exclamation point on the Cardinal's best season in four years and a marked improvement under second year coach Lisa Vincencio.

The season was highlighted by a win over Potsdam in the SUNYAC's, and two sweeps over Clarkson. In addition, Plattsburgh won 3-0 against Green Mountain and beat Division II St. Michael's. The Cardinals lost two senior starters to graduation, Melissa Durkee (Glens Falls, NY) and Stephanie Holmes (Stony Brook, NY). Durkee led the team with 52 serving aces and games played (99), while Holmes was second in kills (136), third in blocks (60) and second in games played (96).

Junior Carolyn Ebert (Medford, NY) was solid defensively throughout the season, contributing a team-leading 178 digs, and Donna Giandomenico (Plattsburgh, NY) was the leader in kills (174). Sophomore captain Kerri Heaney (Greenwood, NY) finished second in digs (147) and played in 29 matches. Freshmen Sara Steinbrecker (Oswego, NY) and Sarrah Angelos (Plattsburgh, NY) made major impacts in their first seasons. Steinbrecker was the assist specialist, tallying 444 assists in 85 games played, while Angelos had 81 digs and 94 kills in 66 games.





All photos by Sue Bala

* = SUNYAC Contest

Women's Volleyball (12-20)

September

1	@ SUNY Cortland Tournament	(0-2)
2		(3-1)
5	CLARKSON / ST. MICHAEL'S TRI.	
	Clarkson vs. Plattsburgh	W, 2-0
	St. Michael's vs. Plattsburgh	W, 3-2
8	North Country Invite @Potsdam	(2-1)
9	North Country Invite @Potsdam	(0-1)
14	@ Green Mountain	W, 3-0
19	@ St. Michael's	L, 0-3
22-23	SUNYACS / PLATTSBURGH	(1-4)

October

6-7	@ SUNY Oneonta Invitational	(0-3)
10	@ Middlebury	W, 3-1
13-14	@ SUNYACS / SUNY Oneonta	(0-5)
17	@ Clarkson U.	W, 3-0
21	@ Skidmore Invitational	(0-2)
24	@ St. Lawrence U.	W, 3-0

Key:

Home games are in CAPS

W: Wins

L: Loss

T: Ties

Women's Soccer



In record breaking fashion, the 1995 Plattsburgh State women's soccer team established itself as the most successful team in school history. The Cardinals finished the season with a 16-3-2 win-loss-tie record, the best record ever (most wins, best winning %) since Plattsburgh began its women's soccer program in 1980. The Cardinals made their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament, a privilege granted only to the top 20 teams out of 150 colleges that play NCAA Division III women's soccer. The Cardinals reached the NCAA Tournament with an impressive showing at the NYSWCAA Tournament, defeating #1 seed Ithaca in the consolation game.

This past season, the Cardinals set new marks for goals in a game (14 vs. Johnson), goals in a season (58 in 21 games), wins in a season (16), win-loss percentage (81%), most shutouts (13 in 21 games), goals against average (0.46), and most home games without a loss (10).

In the team's first ever NCAA game, the Cardinals battled host Williams College 1-1 through regulation, two 15-minute overtimes and two sudden-death periods before losing 2-0 in the penalty shootout. While the NCAA tournament loss ended the careers of the team's two seniors, Karin Sherman (Vestal, NY) and Laura Ray (Chenago Forks, NY), they didn't finish without being recognized. They were named to the



Matt Monteleone



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Women's Soccer (16-3-2)

September

2	JOHNSON STATE	W, 14-0
5	CLARKSON U.	W, 2-0 (ot)
9	@ Plymouth State	W, 2-1 (ot)
12	LYNDON STATE	W, 4-0
15	@ SUNY New Paltz *	W, 6-0
16	@ Binghamton U. *	L, 0-3
19	@ St. Michael's	W, 5-0
22	SUNY CORTLAND *	T, 1-1
23	SUNY OSWEGO *	W, 1-0
26	@ St. Lawrence U.	W, 4-0
30	@ SUNY Oneonta *	L, 0-1 (ot)

October

6	BUFFALO STATE *	W, 3-0
7	SUNY FREDONIA *	W, 2-1
13	@ SUNY Geneseo *	W, 2-0
14	@ SUNY Brockport *	W, 1-0
18	SUNY POTSDAM *	W, 5-0
21	SKIDMORE	W, 1-0 (ot)
24	VASSAR (NYSWCAA Quarterfinal)	W, 3-2
28	Cortland (NYSWCAA Semifinal)	L, 0-1 (ot)
29	Ithaca (NYSWCAA Consolation)	W, 1-0 (ot)

November

1	@ Williams (NCAA 1st round)	T, 1-1 (ot)
	Williams advances 2-0 on pk's.	

* = SUNYAC Contest

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Men's Soccer



In record breaking fashion, the 1995 Plattsburgh State women's soccer team established itself as the most successful team in school history. The Cardinals finished the season with a 16-3-2 win-loss-tie record, the best record ever (most wins, best winning %) since Plattsburgh began its women's soccer program in 1980. The Cardinals made their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament, a privilege granted only to the top 20 teams out of 150 colleges that play NCAA Division III women's soccer. The Cardinals reached the NCAA Tournament with an impressive showing at the NYSWCAA Tournament, defeating #1 seed Ithaca in the consolation game.

This past season, the Cardinals set new marks for goals in a game (14 vs. Johnson), goals in a season (58 in 21 games), wins in a season (16), win-loss percentage



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(81%), most shutouts (13 in 21 games), goals against average (0.46), and most home games without a loss (10).

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Men's Soccer (14-4-1)

September

2	CARDINAL CLASSIC	
	Thomas vs. Plattsburgh	W, 4-1
	(Championship - Pla. vs. GMC)	T, 2-2 (ot)
9	@ North Adam's Tournament	
	Plattsburgh vs. Scranton	W, 3-0
10	(Championship - Pla. vs. RIC)	W, 6-3
15	SUNY NEW PALTZ *	W, 8-1
16	BINGHAMTON U. *	W, 2-1
22	@ SUNY Cortland *	L, 0-2
23	@ SUNY Oswego *	W, 4-0
26	@ Skidmore	W, 3-1
30	SUNY UTICA/ROME *	W, 8-0

October

6	@ Buffalo State *	W, 12-0
7	@ SUNY Fredonia *	L, 0-1
13	SUNY GENESEO *	W, 3-0
14	SUNY BROCKPORT *	W, 4-0
18	@ SUNY Potsdam *	W, 5-0
21	@ Johnson State	W, 1-0
24	@ St Lawrence U.	L 1-3
27	CLARKSON U.	W, 2-0

November

4	@ Cortland (ECAC Semifinal)	L, 0-1
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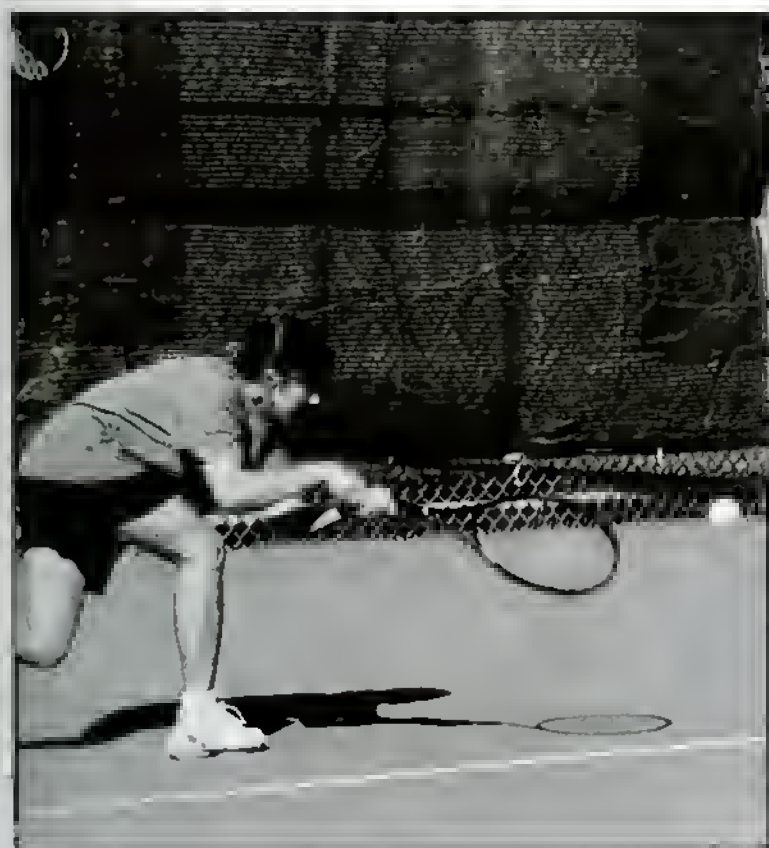
Women's Tennis



The Plattsburgh State women's tennis team closed out the season with a fifth place tie out of 10 teams at the SUNYAC tournament held at the Limestone Tennis Club in Syracuse. The Cardinals finished with a 4-3 record with wins over Clarkson, Russell Sage, St. Rose, and Potsdam, in addition to finishing second out of 10 teams at the R.P.I. tournament.

First-year coach George Stackpole received a solid performance from his team at the SUNYAC tournament. (#1) Nadia Kahn (Pawling, NY) won her first round match (6-4, 5-7, 6-3), but lost straight sets in the second round. (#3) Kelly Carroll (Plattsburgh, NY) lost in the second round, while (#4) Melissa Zwick (Hopewell Junction) and Sara Dieck (Scotia, NY) advanced to the semi-finals of their single brackets. Kahn and partner Cortnie Daly (Queensbury, NY) advanced to the second round in #1 doubles. Also, after a first round bye, the #2 double tandem of Zwick and Dieck advanced to the semi-finals.





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Women's Tennis (4-3)

September

5	CLARKSON U.	W, 6-1
8	@ R.P.I. Tournament	
	(Clarkson, N Adams, Wells, Potsdam, Hartwick, Russell Sage)	2nd of 10 teams
13	@ SUNY Potsdam	L, 2-6
16	@ Russell Sage	W, 5-4
23	@ St. Rose	W, 8-1
25	ST. MICHAEL'S	L, 3-6
29	@ St. Lawrence U.	L, 0-9

October

3	SUNY POTSDAM	W, 8-1
14,15	@SUNYACS/Limestone	5th of 10 teams

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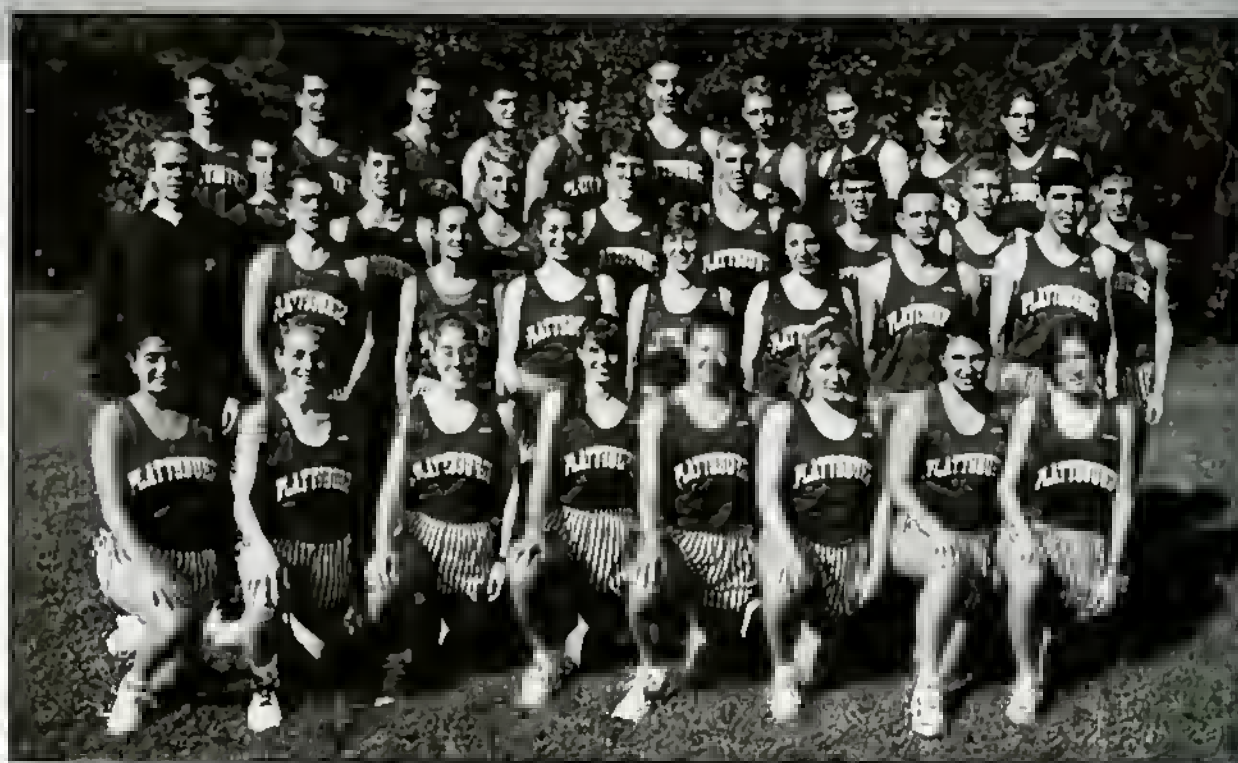
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Men's & Women's Cross Country



The men's cross country team improved three places in their second consecutive appearance at the NCAA championships. After placing 16th at last season's competition, the Cardinals improved to 13th overall at the 1995 Cross Country championships.

Jeremy Burt (Madison, NY) was Plattsburgh's top runner at the NCAA Championships held in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, placing 49th (25:10) out over 180 of the top runners in the nation. Mark Kuss (Sandy Creek, NY) was 51st (25:18). Tom Ouellette (Morrisville, NY) finished 78th (25:41), and Stephen Wefer (Sayville, NY) placed 106th (25:56). Keith Cona (Henrietta, NY) and James VanArman (Plattsburgh, NY) also raced last season in the NCAA championships and this season finished 128 (26:12) and 144 (26:24), respectively.

The Cardinals qualified for the NCAA championships with a third place showing at the NCAA regional qualifier. Burt finished in sixth place with a time of 26:51. Wefer proved ready for the competitive meet, running to 17th place with a time of 27:33. Ouellette finished 20th (27:40), and VanArman was 27th (27:53).

Other season highlights included a repeat as SUNYAC champions. Kuss, Burt, and Ouellette finished second through fourth, respectively, as Plattsburgh beat second place Geneseo by 22 points. Kuss and Wefer joined Burt and Ouellette in the SUNYAC Hall of Fame and all four received All-SUNYAC honors. At the ECAC championships, Plattsburgh took second place out of 35 teams and had four runners place in the top 15. Burt was in third (26:42). Kuss finished fifth (26:53), Ouellette followed at sixth (27:05), and Wefer placed 14th (27:36).

In the Cardinal Classic, Plattsburgh finished with the top eight runners. Burt became a three-time Cardinal Classic champion, finishing 40 seconds ahead of second place finisher Ouellette. In the off-season, the Cardinals will lose two top runners Ouellette and Cona. However, Plattsburgh will return many determined runners who will be pushing for a third consecutive trip to the NCAA Championships.



Steve Siniski



The women's cross country team completed an improved season at the NCAA regional meet. Upsetting many teams by placing 9th out of 22 team, Plattsburgh pushed its record to 56-40 for the season. Plattsburgh also won their hosted Cardinal Classic meet and placed seventh at the ECAC championships.

At the NCAA regionals, Tammi Klaise (Brewerton, NY) led Plattsburgh with a 24th place finish (20:46). Isabelle Julien (Queensbury, NY) finished 35th with a time of 20:57. Amy Luparella (Riverhead, NY) was the Cardinals third finisher and 55th overall (21:23), while Cara Cameron (Delmar, NY) placed 57th (21:24) and Jennifer Legge (Warwick, NY) ran to 63rd place with a time of 21:39.

Out of the 170 runners at the ECAC's, Julien led Plattsburgh to a seventh place finish in the highly competitive meet of 32 teams, placing 24th at 20:43. Klaise was the Cardinals second finisher and 27th overall (20:55), while Cameron placed 31st (21:03) and Legge ran to 48 place with a time of 21:26.



Men's & Women's Cross Country

September

9	@ McGill U.	M-1st	W-2nd
16	CARDINAL CLASSIC	M-1st	W-1st
23	@ Williams Invitational	M-4th	W-8th
30	@ SUNY Cortland Invitational	M-9th	W-12th

October

21	SUNYACS @ SUNY Brockport	M-1st	W-7th
28	NYSWCAA @ PLATTSBURGH (W)		W-10th

November

4	ECAC @ Tufts, MA (W)	M-2nd	W-7th
11	NCAA Regionals @ R.I.T.	M-3rd	W-9th
18	NCAA Championships @ UW-Lacrosse	M-13th	

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Men's J.V. Soccer



Jennifer Gold



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Men's J.V. Soccer (7-4-0)

September

9	JOHN ABBOTT	W, 3-0
16	VERMONT TECH.	W, 10-0
19	@ Champlain College	L, 0-1 (ot)
21	@ Clinton C. C.	W, 3-0
23	CANTON	L, 2-3
25	UVM 'B'	cnc.

October

2	@ Paul Smiths	W, 4-0
5	@ North Country C. C.	W, 2-1
8	JEFFERSON C. C.	W, 3-0
9	CLINTON C. C.	W, 6-0
11	@ UVM 'B'	L, 0-1
16	NORTH COUNTRY C. C.	L, 0-1

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Women's J.V. Soccer



Women's J.V. Soccer (6-3-0)

September

4	CLINTON C.C.	W, 3-0
6	@ UVM 'B'	L, 0-6
13	@ Clinton C. C.	W, 2-0
15	MATER DEI COLLEGE	W, 5-1
18	@ North Country C. C.	W, 5-0
21	WORD OF LIFE	W, 3-1 (ot)
25	UVM 'B'	L, 1-2
28	MIDDLEBURY	L, 1-3 (ot)

October

3	@ Paul Smiths	W, 6-0
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M: Middle

B: Back

#	NAME	POS.
--	Marnie Feldman	G
--	Karen Iacono	G
6	Jennifer Smead	F/M
9	Jennifer Sheldon	M
10	Suzanne Forde	M
12	Laura Dolan	B
14	Jennifer Sayward	F
17	Melissa Hall	F
18	Michaela Prodruszka	F
20	Angela Evans	F
21	Amy Nutt	M
23	Alicia Farmer	B
28	Christine Russo	M/B

Men's Ice Hockey



Britteny Morse



Brittney Morse

The 1995-96 season for the Cardinal Hockey team was one filled with great expectations. The Cardinals finished the season with a heartbreaking loss to Potsdam in a mini game in the SUNYAC tournament finals. Although the Cards loss gave Potsdam the SUNYAC championship, the cards have the best record in SUNYAC. The Cards were lead by Captain and team MVP Jeff Azar, goalie Pat O'Neil, rookie of the year Tracey Belanger, and Jason Desloover. Other players also contributed to the Cards tremendous season: Stephan Bourbonnais, Steve Moffat, L.A. Ross, Mike D'Amelio



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and Assistant Captain Scott Haller. They all had over thirty points.

The Cards started the SUNYAC season off with a loss to Oswego but turned up their games to win the next 13 SUNYAC games. The Cards ended the season with a 20-7-3 record. O'Neil had a tremendous season in the goal with a 17-6-3 record, going 12-1 in the SUNYACs. O'Neil also went 1-0-3 in the SUNYAC tournament. Tracey Belanger lead all freshmen scorers with 41 points. He also won the Rookie of the Year honors. Freshman Jacob Busniuk was named the Cardinals Most Improved Player, Tim Pelletier was named Marriott Fan favorite, Haller was named True Car-

dinal, and O'Neil was named Scholar Athlete. Coach Bob Emery was voted by the rest of the SUNYAC coaches as the SUNYAC Ice Hockey Coach of the Year.

Although the Cardinals have to say goodbye to Azar, Bourbonnais, Haller and Randy Manni, they have many other talented players to help them get back to the SUNYAC finals and beyond.

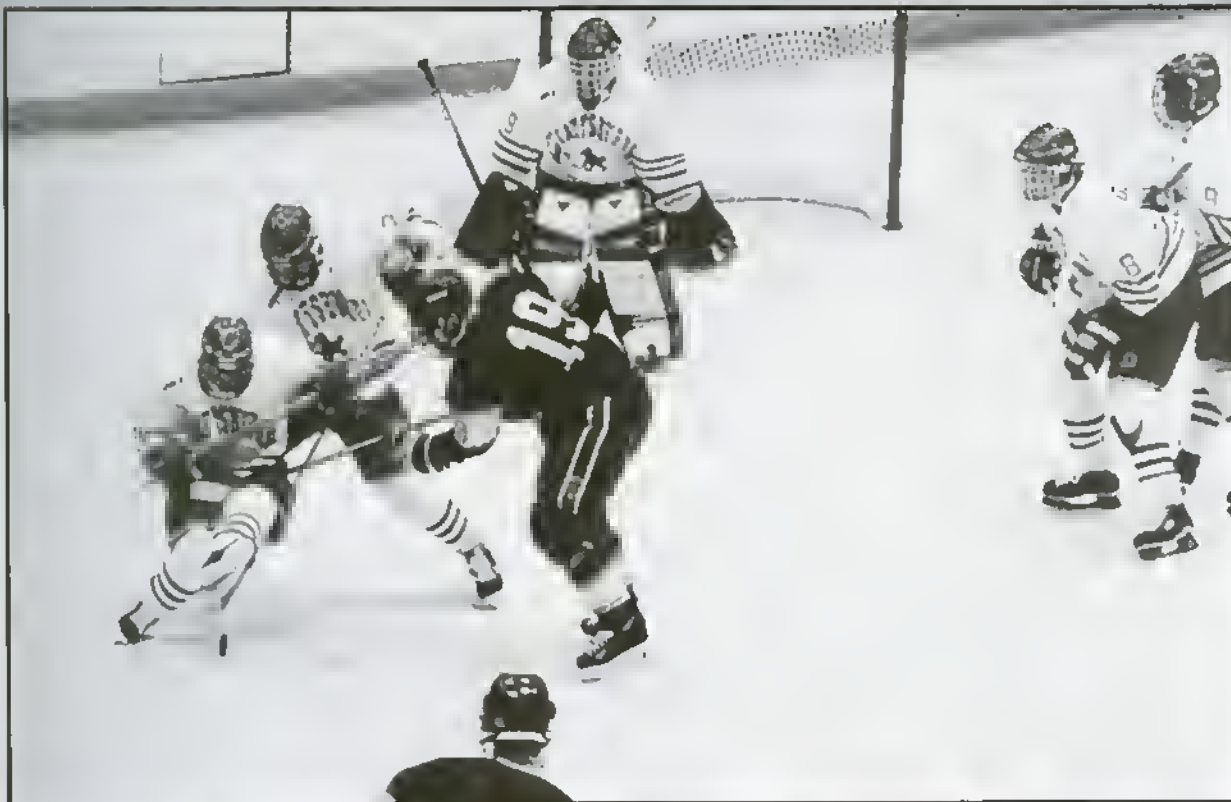


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Men's Ice Hockey (20-7-3)

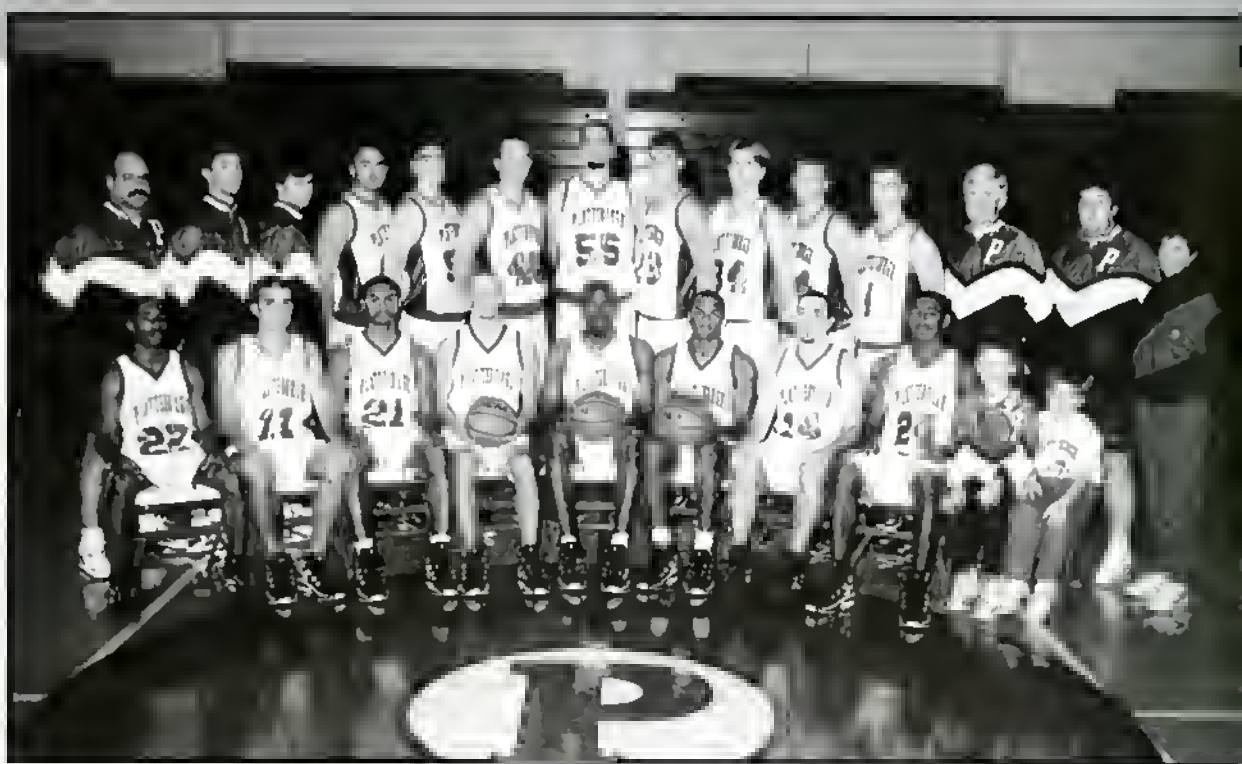
October		
27 Fri.	@ Elmira	L, 2-4
29 Sun.	PRINCETON	L, 0-8
November		
10 Fri.	@ SUNY Oswego	L, 4-5
11 Sat.	@ SUNY Cortland	W, 7-5
17 Fri.	@ Buffalo State	W, 8-1
18 Sat.	@ SUNY Fredonia	W, 10-3
24 Fri.	BENTLEY (Pepsi Classic)	W, 9-1
25 Sat.	ARMY (Pepsi Classic)	L, 3-4
December		
1 Fri.	SUNY BROCKPORT	W, 12-2
2 Sat.	SUNY GENESEO	W, 8-3
5 Tue.	@ Williams College	W, 4-3 (ot)
8 Fri.	SUNY POTSDAM	W, 6-3
January		
5 Fri.	@ Colby Classic (New England)	W, 10-3
6 Sat.	@ Colby Classic (Colby)	L, 1-4
12 Fri.	RIT	W, 3-1
13 Sat.	ELMIRA	W, 6-2
16 Tue.	@ Bowdoin	L, 3-6
20 Sat.	MCGILL U.	L, 5-6 (ot)
26 Fri.	SUNY OSWEGO	W, 3-2
27 Sat.	SUNY CORTLAND	W, 8-7
February		
2 Fri.	BUFFALO STATE	W, 16-4
3 Sat.	SUNY FREDONIA	W, 7-4
9 Fri.	@ SUNY Brockport	W, 5-2
10 Sat.	@ SUNY Geneseo	W, 2-1
13 Tue.	@ SUNY Potsdam	W, 4-2
17 Sat.	HOBART	W, 13-1
23 Fri.	FREDONIA (SUNYAC semi)	W, 7-3
24 Sat.	FREDONIA (SUNYAC semi)	T, 2-2
March		
1 Fri.	Potsdam (SUNYAC final)	T, 4-4
2 Sat.	Potsdam (SUNYAC final)	T, 3-3

* Potsdam advances 1-0 in mini game.

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Men's Basketball



The Cardinals finished their season with a flurry of knockout punches as they moved out in front with a 38-27 half time lead against Binghamton and never looked back en route to win. Andre Robinson, Bryant Butler, Cory Burke, and Glenn VanHouten each delivered dunks, but five three-pointers from Charlie Wightman were the knockout blows. Wightman scored 20 points to lead the Cardinal attack while Butler scored 15 and Burke added 12 points and dished out seven assists. Stingy defense was also the culprit as Plattsburgh State's tough defense held Binghamton to 60 points and cause the Colonials to turnover the ball 17 times. VanHouten grabbed eight rebounds and Robinson added seven more to pace the winners while Cory Jacques continued his impressive play scoring seven points and



Joe Manalang



Jennifer Gold

adding five assists.

Daye Kaba tallied 20 points to lead the Colonials while Dave Koenig chipped in 12.

The Plattsburgh State Men's Basketball Team finished the season just one game shy of making the SUNYAC, but they did it with class, dignity and



Klee Simon



Joe Manalang



Kleev Simon

of pride. They did not make the playoffs because they lost 12 straight games in the middle part of the season and because SUNY Potsdam could not help them with a win. The Cardinals finished the season at 11-13 overall and 7-9 in the Eastern Division of the SUNYAC Conference.

Sean Sweeney



Joe Manalang



Jennifer Gold



Klee Simon

Men's Basketball (11-13)

November

17	Fri.	CARDINAL CLASSIC (JOHNSON)	W, 89-53
18	Sat.	CARDINAL CLASSIC (BATES)	W, 85-69
28	Tue.	@ Albany	L, 60-71

December

1	Fri.	@ SUNY New Paltz	W, 81-69
2	Sat.	@ SUNY Oneonta	W, 89-88
5	Tue.	@ SUNY Potsdam	W, 76-75

January

6	Sat.	JOHNSON STATE	W, 75-53
9	Tue.	ITHACA	W, 62-60
12	Fri.	@ Buffalo State	L, 54-75
13	Sat.	@ SUNY Fredonia	L, 75-81 (ot)
16	Tue.	ST. LAWRENCE U.	L, 49-83
19	Fri.	SUNY NEW PALTZ	L, 70-79
20	Sat.	SUNY ONEONTA	L, 69-80
26	Fri.	SUNY BROCKPORT	L, 79-85
27	Sat.	SUNY GENESEO	L, 64-65
30	Tue.	@ U.V.M.	L, 61-88

February

2	Fri.	@ SUNY Cortland	L, 72-80
3	Sat.	@ Binghamton U.	L, 61-80
6	Tue.	@ Clarkson U.	L, 68-80
9	Fri.	@ SUNY Utica/Rome	L, 60-75
10	Sat.	SUNY OSWEGO	W, 89-66
13	Tue.	SUNY POTSDAM	W, 82-71
16	Fri.	SUNY CORTLAND	W, 73-65
17	Sat.	BINGHAMTON U.	W, 74-60

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Women's Basketball



This was not a good year for the Lady Cardinals Basketball team at all. The team finished with a dismal 3-13 SUNYAC record and 7-16 overall. The Cardinals were hit with numerous injuries and illnesses. Cathy Cole, who was having a terrific season for the Cards, had a gallbladder operation. Tri-captain Monica Rodriguez and starter Jennifer Robinson both caught mono while the season was in progress. "Cathy Cole was probably the most consistent player on the team. She played the same for both practices and for the



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games. Look for Cathy to be a big factor on next years team." said Coach Phoebe Sturm.

Although the Cardinals had incurred some setbacks, the rest of the team played to the best of their abilities. The team was led at the end of the season by captains Danielle Devins, Stephanie Holmes, and Suzy Paiser. "This was probably the most talented team the Lady Cardinals ever fielded" stated Coach Sturm.

Though the season was lost, the Lady Cardinals do have hope for next season. With all of the injuries and illnesses, players who would not have played this season, were given the chance to play. Freshmen Tara Butler, Lorraine Toner, Nola Dwyer and Danielle Breyette stepped up to help out the Lady Cardinals during their time of need. "With all of the injuries, this team pulled together and they played very hard. The team had every reason to quit, but they stood up and took on the challenge" stated Coach Sturm. According to Coach Sturm, a vast improvement, with nine players returning from this season and some new young players is expected for next year "If we're healthy, we should have a great year!!!"

Jim Michalski

Women's Basketball (7-16)

November

18	Sat.	JOHNSON STATE	W, 62-43
28	Tue.	@ Lyndon State	W, 58-39

December

1	Fri.	@ SUNY New Paltz	L, 50-68
2	Sat.	@ SUNY Oneonta	L, 79-85 (ot)
5	Tue.	@ SUNY Potsdam	L, 57-62

January

6	Sat.	@ Union Tournament (RIT)	W, 68-59
7	Sun.	@ Union Tournament (Oneonta)	L, 29-59
9	Tue.	SKIDMORE	L, 45-71
12	Fri.	@ Buffalo State	L, 52-64
13	Sat.	@ SUNY Fredonia	W, 69-67
16	Tue.	ST. LAWRENCE	W, 70-65
19	Fri.	SUNY NEWPALTZ	W, 75-48
20	Sat.	SUNY ONEONTA	L, 51-71
26	Fri.	SUNY BROCKPORT	L, 45-57
27	Sat.	SUNY GENESEO	L, 43-70

February

2	Fri.	@ SUNY Cortland	L, 51-82
3	Sat.	@ Binghamton U.	L, 24-46
6	Tue.	@ Clarkson U.	L, 44-61
9	Fri.	@ SUNY Utica/Rome	L, 41-56
10	Sat.	SUNY OSWEGO	W, 61-52
13	Tue.	SUNY POTSDAM	L, 43-59
16	Fri.	SUNY CORTLAND	L, 47-89
17	Sat.	BINGHAMTON U.	L, 52-71

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Men's & Women's Outdoor Track



Jeremy Burt(Madison, NY) led the Cardinal at SUNYAC's winning the 3,000 meter championship(15:35.6) and the 1,500 meter championship (4:04.07). Burt's time in the 1,500 of 4:04.07 was good for a new Buffalo State College Arena record. At the New York State Collegiate Track & Field Association(NYSCT&FA) Indoor Championships, Burt

won the 5,000m state title in a school record time of 15:03.89.

Junior **Matt LoPiccolo**(Norwich, NY) saved his best for the 1996 Eastern College Athletic Conference(ECAC) Indoor Championships held at Wheaton (MA). LoPiccolo took third in the 800m(1:55.88), 2.5 seconds off his career best. The



Men's & Women's Cross Country

September

9	@ McGill U.	M-1st	W-2nd
16	CARDINAL CLASSIC	M-1st	W-1st
23	@ Williams Invitational	M-4th	W-8th
30	@ SUNY Cortland Invitational	M-9th	W-12th

October

21	SUNYACS @ SUNY Brockport	M-1st	W-7th
28	NYSWCAA @ PLATTSBURGH (W)		W-10th

November

4	ECAC @ Tufts, MA (W)	M-2nd	W-7th
11	NCAA Regionals @ R.I.T.	M-3rd	W-9th
18	NCAA Championships @ UW-Lacrosse	M-13th	

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time was good enough to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships. LoPiccolo also led the Plattsburgh's 4x400 relay team to a fifth place finish, running the anchor leg as the team finished in a season best time of 3:30.11.

Overall, the men did an impressive job at SUNYAC's. They were able to score in all of the events.

Sue Herzog (Queensbury, NY) led the Plattsburgh State women's indoor track & field team with a school record breaking toss of 35 feet, 3 inches, in the 20lb weight throw. The Plattsburgh State Women's Indoor Track & Field team finished sixth overall at the 1996 SUNYAC Indoor Track & Field Championships.

Isabelle Julien (Queensbury, NY) led the Cardinals with a second place finish in the 500m in 1:24.9 and helped Plattsburgh's 4x400 relay team to a fourth place finish in 4:25.9. **Amanda Rose (Holland Patent, NY)** placed 3rd in the 5,000m run in (20:05) and Amy Nutt (Champlain, NY) took third in the 400m (1:03.03) to round out the list of Plattsburgh's top performers at SUNYAC's.

Men's J.V. Basketball



Men's J.V. Basketball (5-5)

November			
21	Tue.	CLINTON C.C.	L, 58-88
December			
4	Mon.	SUNY POTSDAM JV	L, 70-72
8	Wed.	@ North Country C.C.	W, 83-65
January			
25	Thu.	DAWSON COLLEGE	L, 55-64
27	Sat.	SUNY CANTON	W, 84-82 (overtime)
29	Mon.	PAUL SMITH'S	L, 74-82
31	Wed.	@ SUNY Potsdam JV	W, 65-62
February			
5	Mon.	NORTH COUNTRY C.C.	W, 89-68
7	Wed.	@ Clinton C.C.	L, 47-59
12	Mon.	@ Paul Smith's	W, 83-74

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Men's Swimming



If you are a fan of the Cardinal swimming team, this was the year to go and watch them. The Cards improved from last years dismal mark to a 2-5 (0-2 in SUNYAC) overall.

This season, the Men's Swimming team set a new school record in the 200 medley relay with a 1:45.33. The record was set by captain Chris Galli, Junior Chris Decker, Freshman Keith Kazmer and Junior Dennis McMahon. These four were joined by John Galli and Thomas Loudon in the conference championships at Potsdam.



Brittney Morse

"This year we had a young team who had to become adjusted to the new training session which is very different from their high school. They did a great job of adjusting to the season, and just did a great job overall." stated Coach Farrell, "Next year, we are going to be bigger, stronger and faster, a lot faster." Next year the team will be captained by Chris Galli and Chris Decker. The Cards should be bound for victory next season.

Jim Michalski

Women's Swimming



This year, the women's swimming team improved to an impressive 2-5 overall (0-2 SUNYAC). The team was lead by SUNYAC Coach of the Year, Shawn Farrell. The lady Cards

were also lead by their captains Amy Blesser and Kristin Ellis, and the nine other women who made it to the SUNY qualifiers.

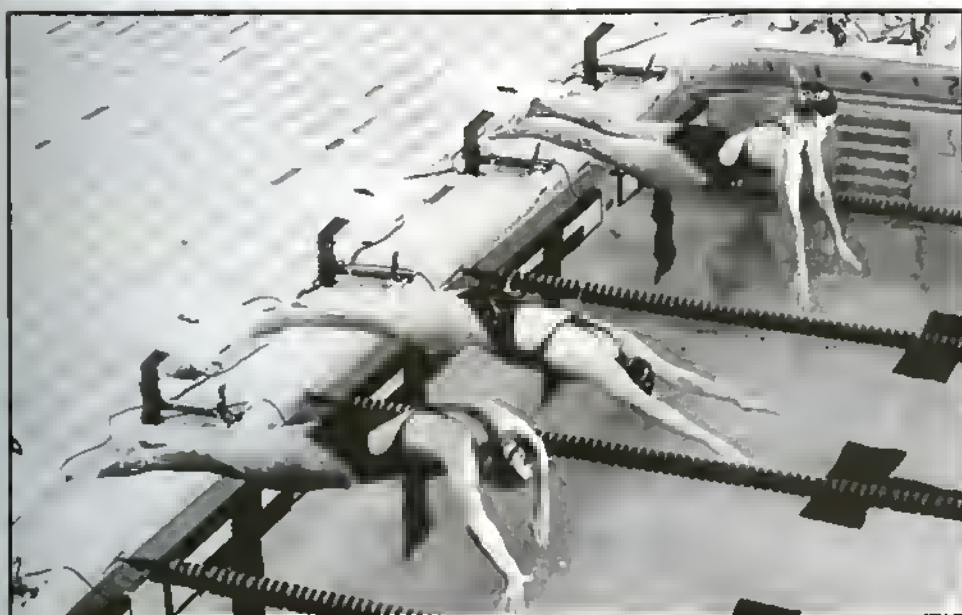
The women set 5 school records at Binghamton. Ann White set records in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke and contributed to the records in the medley relays and the freestyle relay. Ann White's time in the 100 breaststroke was 1:05.19 and her time in the 200 was 2:22.21. Jill Harrison set a new school record in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:39.83 time.

White and Harrison set a record time in the 200 medley relay with the help of Danielle See and Kristin Ellis.

White, Harrison and Ellis combined with Cynthia Williams to set a record in the 400 medley relay. White also combined with Williams, Kathryn Defries and Beth Heybyrne to set a record in the 800 freestyle relay.

For 1996-1997, the team will be lead by new captains Beth Heybyrne and Jill Harrison. "Next year the lady Cards will be bigger, stronger and faster and this alone should help them improve from this year." said Coach Farrell.

Jim Michalski



Britteny Morse

Men's & Women's Swimming

November			
4	Sat.	CARDINAL RELAYS	M-4th W-5th
11	Sat.	@ St. Rose	M-1st W-1st
17-18	Fri/Sat	@ SUNY Potsdam	M-2nd W-2nd
December			
2	Sat.	NORWICH	M-2nd W-1st
6	Wed.	@ SUNY Potsdam	M-2nd W-2nd
January			
16	Tue.	CLARKSON U.	M-2nd W-1st
20	Sat.	@ St. Michael's	M-1st W-2nd
23	Tue.	SKIDMORE	canceled
February			
3	Sat.	@ Hamilton / (RPI)	M-3rd W-3rd
10	Sat.	@ SUNY New Paltz	M-2nd W-2nd
22	Thu.	@ SUNYAC's (Women at Binghamton) 8th	
29	Thu.	@ SUNYAC's (Men at Potsdam) 9th	

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Our Year



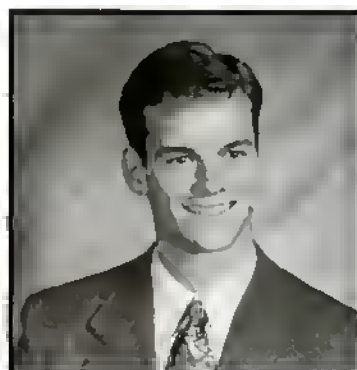
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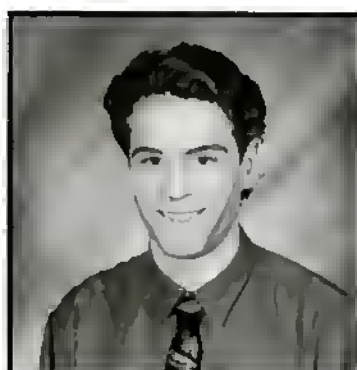
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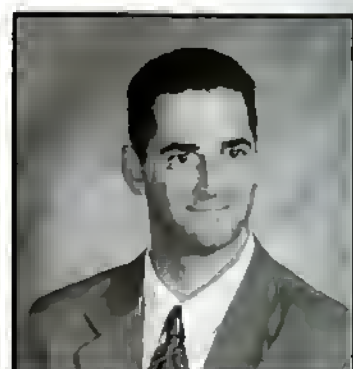
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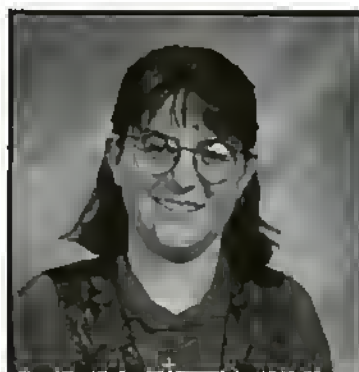
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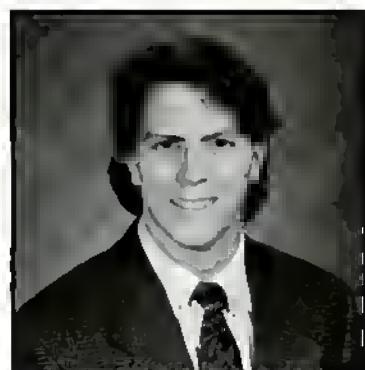
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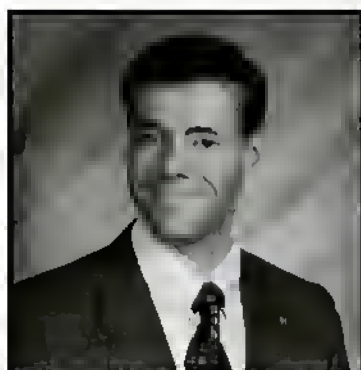
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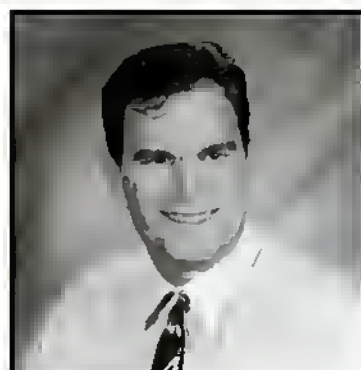
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Katie Butler

Katie Butler was an Elementary Education major with a Psychology minor at SUNY Plattsburgh. She is from Medford, NY. Butler loves meeting new people and making new friends. She pledged with Alpha Phi Gamma sorority during the fall of 1994. She is proud to be a sister of this great chapter at Plattsburgh. Her plans include a move South and working as a teacher while in graduate school. Butler stated that she will always make time to return and visit SUNY Plattsburgh.



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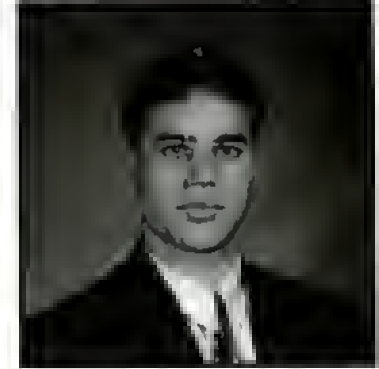
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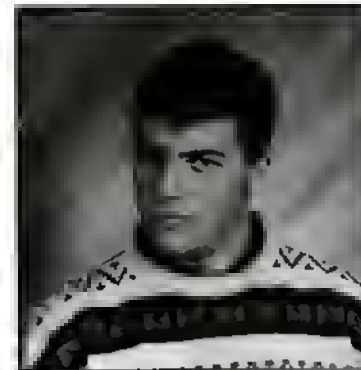
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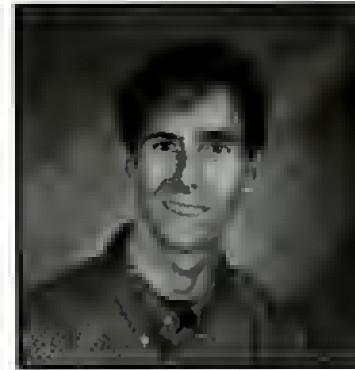
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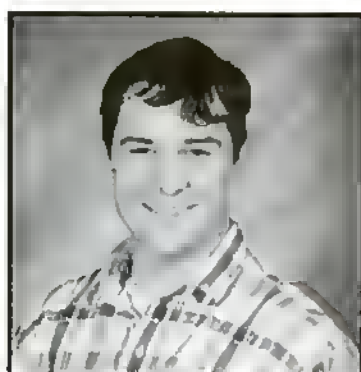
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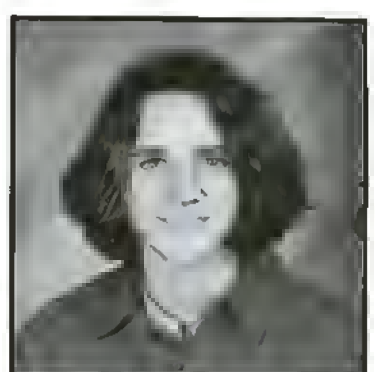
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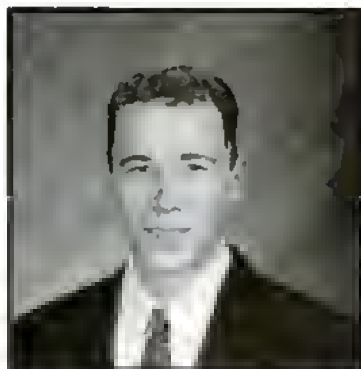
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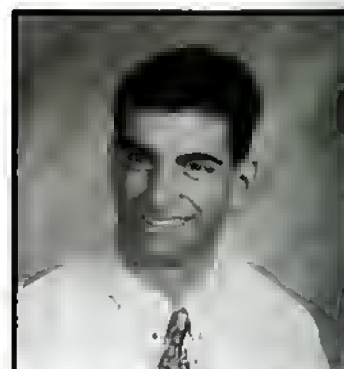
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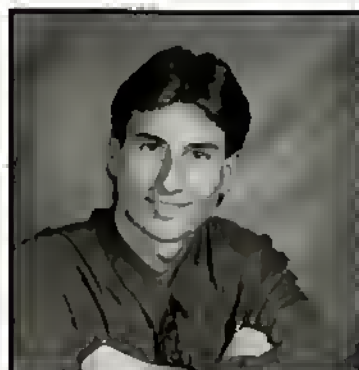
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Originally from Tuckahoe, NY, Ronel Derisse was at Plattsburgh for four years and majored in Psychology with a minor in Chemistry. While he was at Plattsburgh, he was a member of several clubs and organizations: Club Kreol, Akeba, O.W.E. and a brother in the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. During his college years, Derisse enjoyed going downtown where *Peabody's* was his favorite bar.

However, he advises students not to drink too much.

Derisse plans to go on to graduate school and wants to be a psychiatrist. He has enjoyed his time in Plattsburgh and felt that he received a good education.



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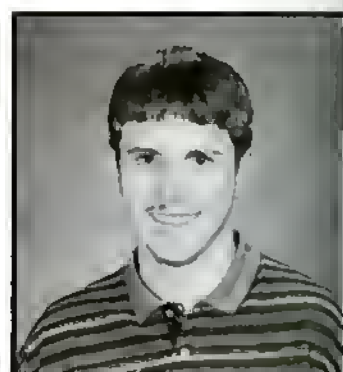
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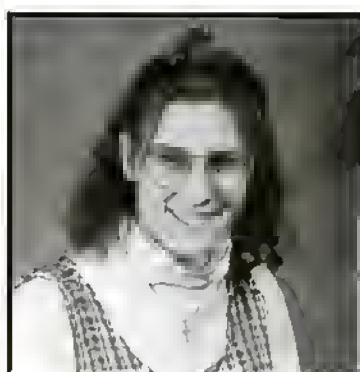
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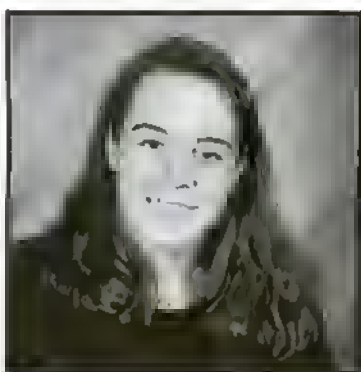
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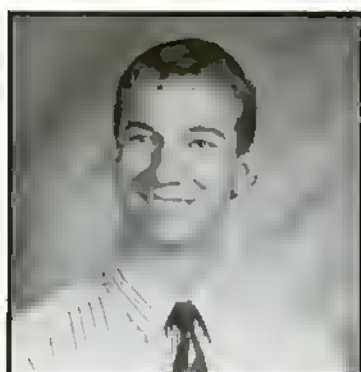
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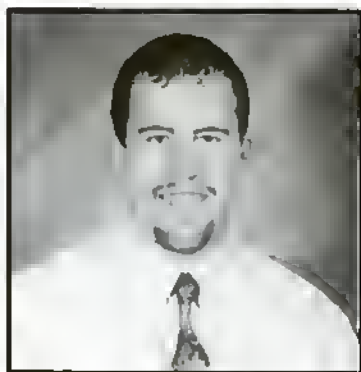
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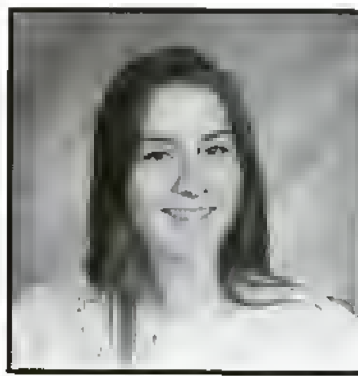


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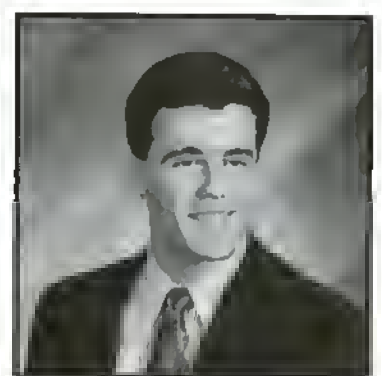
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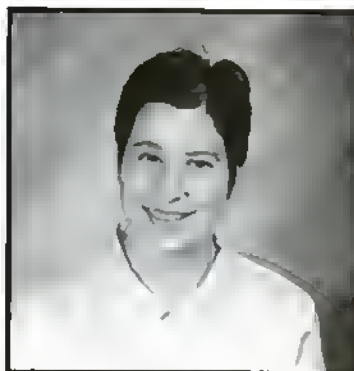
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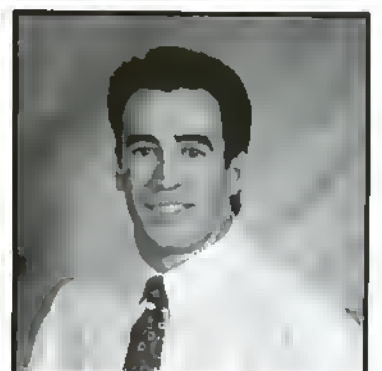
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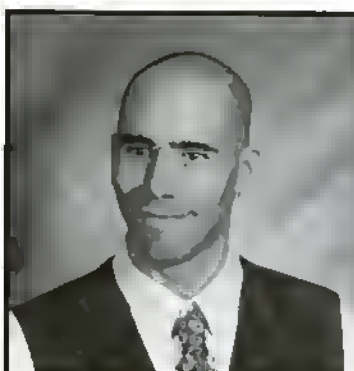
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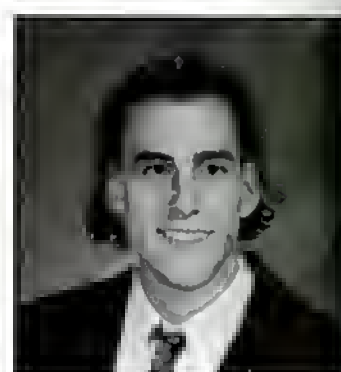
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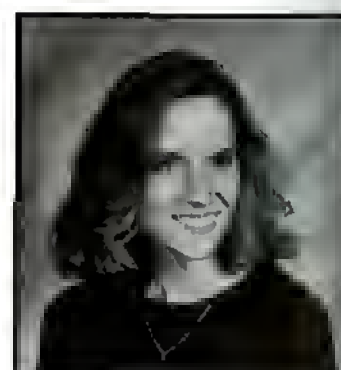
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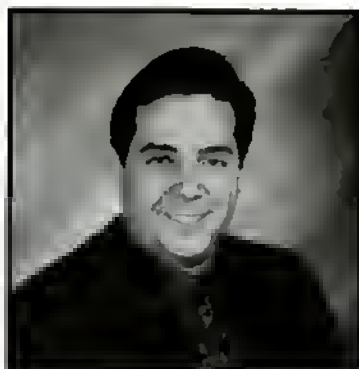
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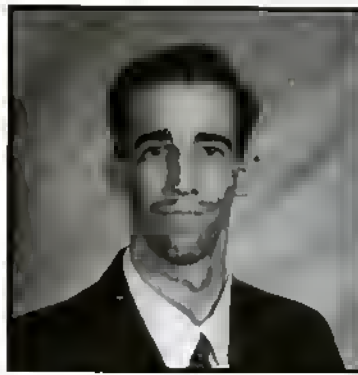
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Matt Fyfe is from Rocky Point, NY and he majored in Accounting at Plattsburgh. He played on the Plattsburgh State Men's Varsity Soccer team for four years, was chosen to represent the team on the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, and went to the NCAA tournaments with the team. In college, Fyfe had a lot of goodtimes partying with the Soccer and Rugby team. He looks forward to finding a job in his field of study.



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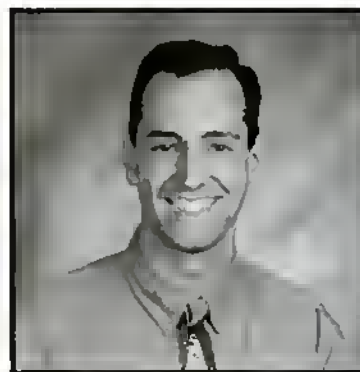
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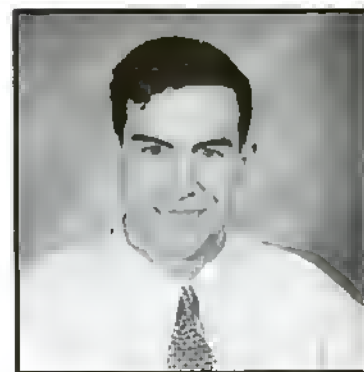
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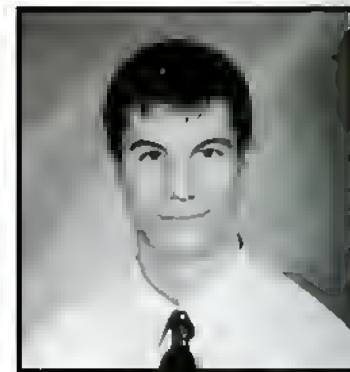
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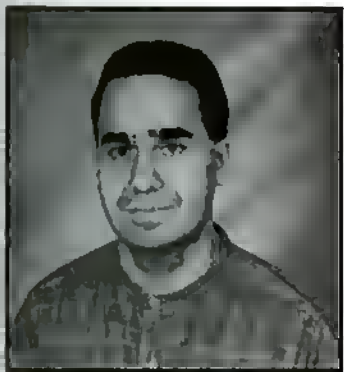
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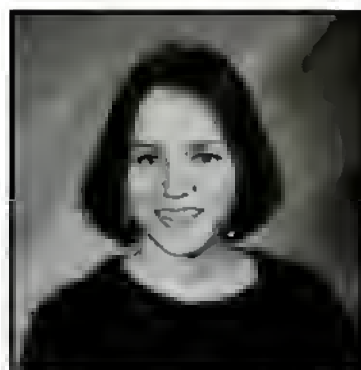


Diana Gaiso

Diana Gaiso was a Mass Communications major from Deer Park, NY. During her two and a half years at Plattsburgh, Gaiso was involved with the *Cardinal Points* arts & features section as an associate, writer and editor. She was a guest D.J. on "94 Jams", a show on the radio station. Gaiso was also a producer/director for "Rhythm House" on WPLT. She remembers staying up all night almost every night to accommodate her busy lifestyle. In the future, she hopes to get into the mainstream of the media. Gaiso stresses the importance of respecting your college and reaping all the benefits that are available.



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Tina Ippolito

Tina Ippolito who is from Forest Hills, NY majored in Mass Communications at SUNY Plattsburgh. While at Plattsburgh, she received many recognition for her academic achievements. She received the Toni Bloom Memorial Scholarship, she was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) -the Leadership Honor Society and also a member of NBS/AERho- the Broadcasting Honor Society. Ippolito was also involved in many campus activities, working for *Cardinal Points*, *PSTV*, was a Resident Assistant, and an Orientation Leader. She feels students can learn more about college through involvement in activities.



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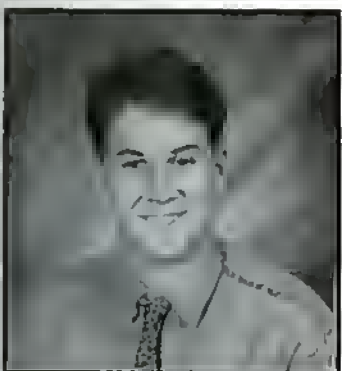
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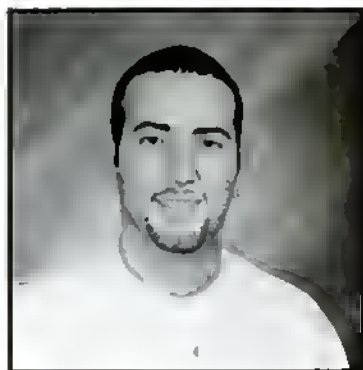


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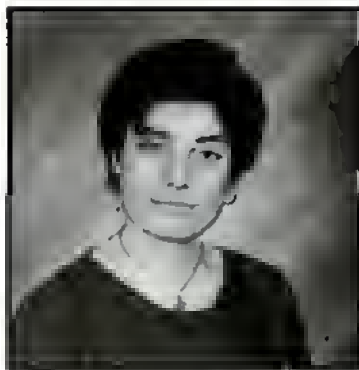
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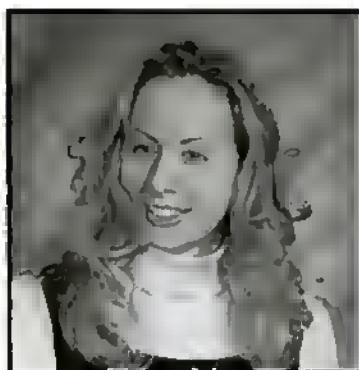
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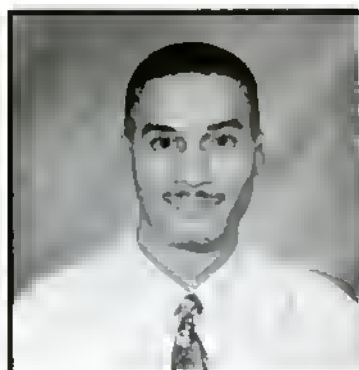
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Johanna Maguire
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Lindenhurst, NY



Frances Marchick
Journalism
Yonkers, NY

Jennifer Litwa

Jennifer Litwa was a Business Management major who is from Lake Luzerne, NY. She was involved in the Marketing Club and was also an associate at the Cardinal Points. During her final semester at Plattsburgh, Litwa did her internship at WCFE organizing and promoting the Arts Auction. She remembers every Halloween and her sophomore year most when her floor did everything together. Litwa plans to go to graduate school for her M.B.A. She recommends that students think about their future early in their college years and also get involved early.



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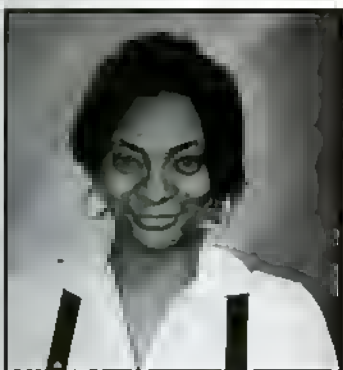
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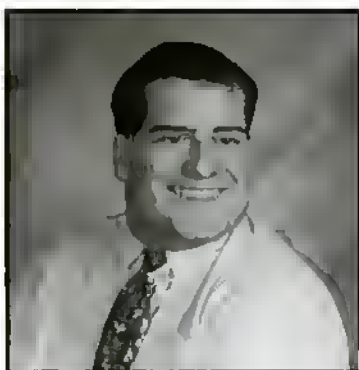


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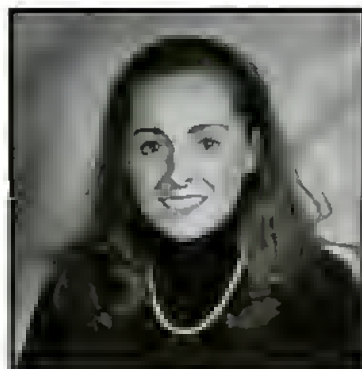
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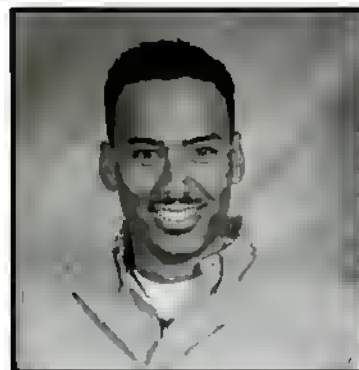
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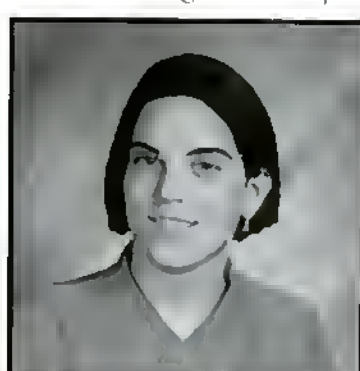
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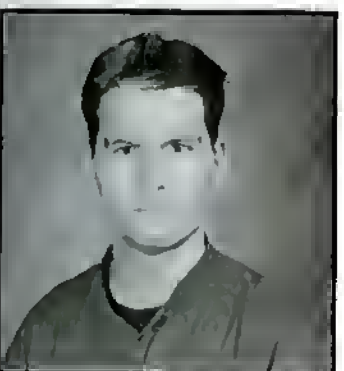
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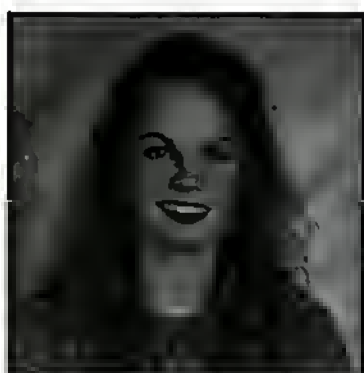
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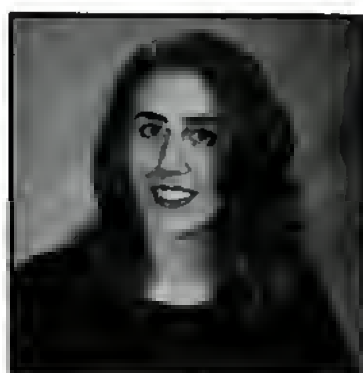
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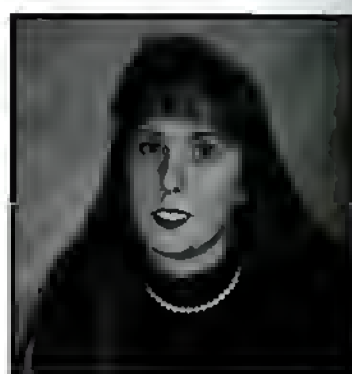
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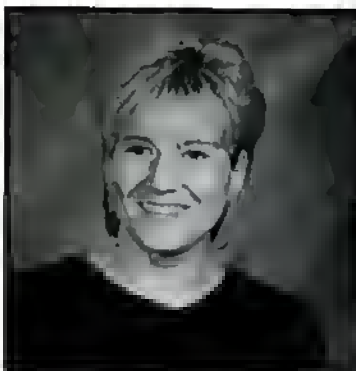
Dawn Roberts is from Albany, NY. She majored in Medical Technology. Roberts transferred to Plattsburgh from SUNY Morrisville two years ago. She was on the Dean's list during the Fall of 1994 and was recognized for outstanding academic achievement for the Spring '95 semester. Roberts was also a certified emergency medical technician working for Varins Ambulance service since September 1995. She tutored students from Clinton Community College in several subjects. She thinks that students should try to balance their social life with academics and work hard to achieve goals. Roberts is going to Duke University in May to begin her clinical internship.



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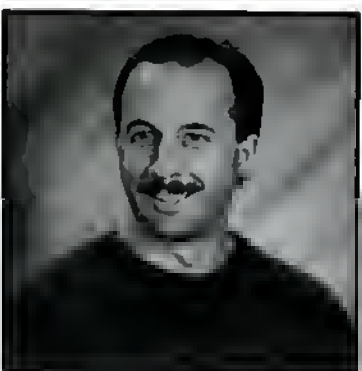
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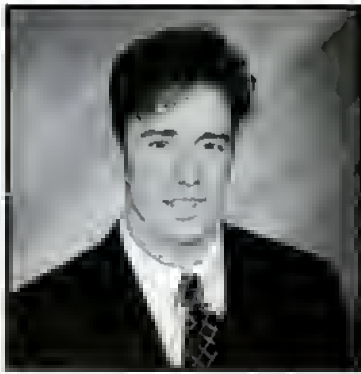


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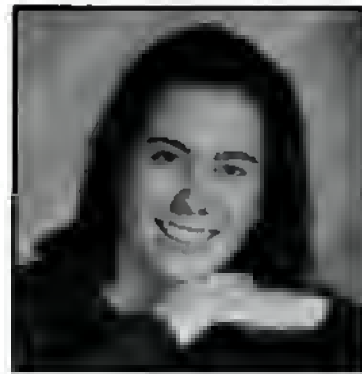
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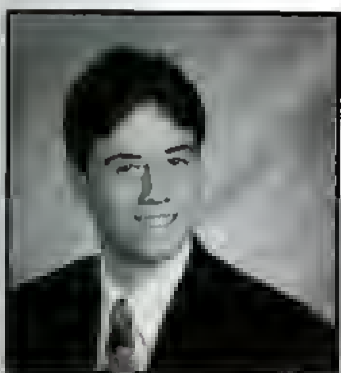
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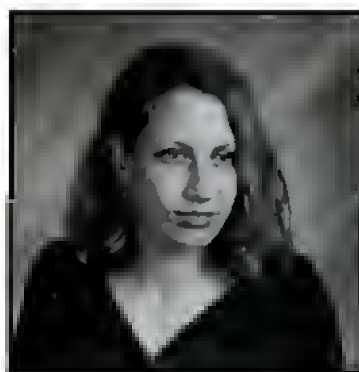
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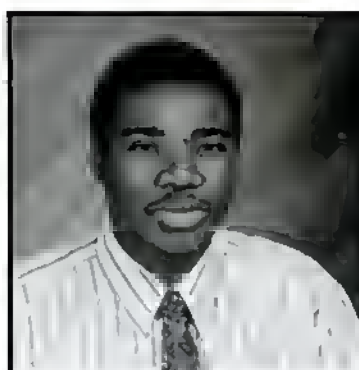
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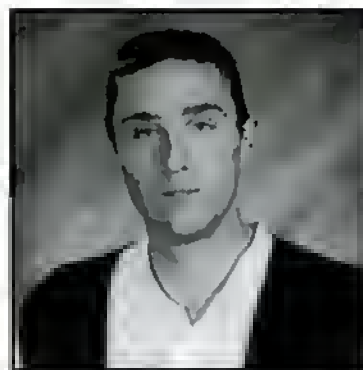
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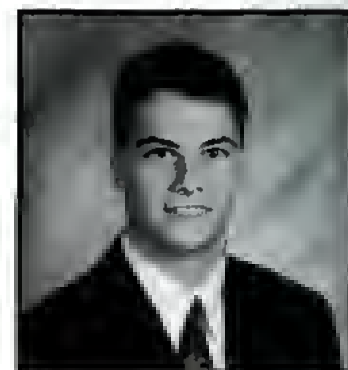
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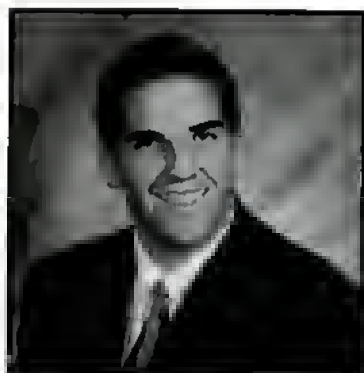
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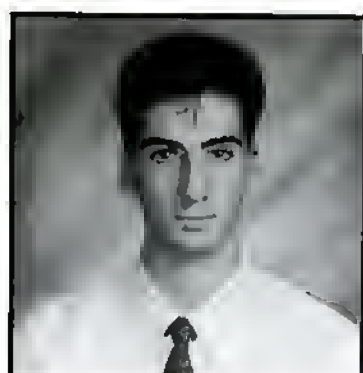
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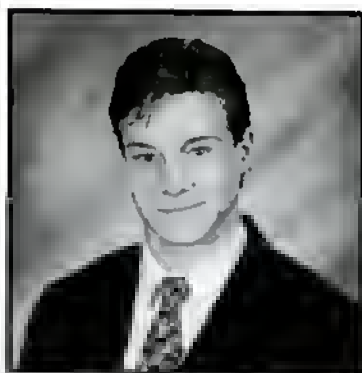
Karin Sherman majored in Criminology with a minor in Coaching. She is from Vestal, NY. While she attended Plattsburgh State, she played on the women's varsity soccer and basketball teams. She broke 5 school records in soccer and had been selected for the All-SUNYAC, All-State and All-Region teams for two consecutive years. She felt honored after the 1995 season when the team got the chance to represent Plattsburgh in the national tournament for the first time. Sherman will be the head coach of the women's soccer team at Clinton Community College where she also will be teaching.



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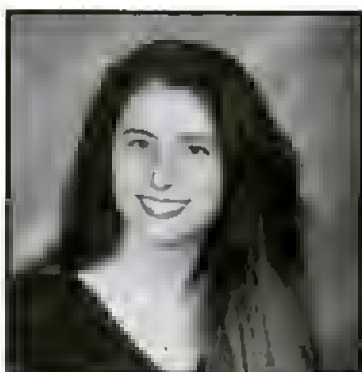


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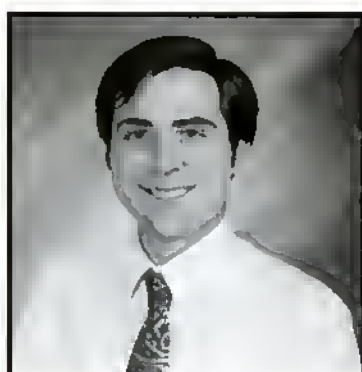
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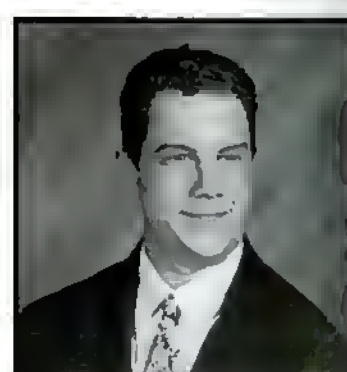
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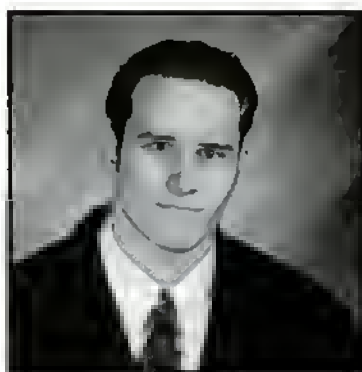
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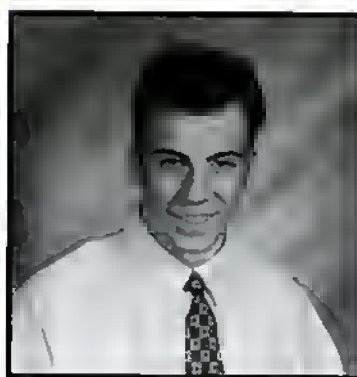
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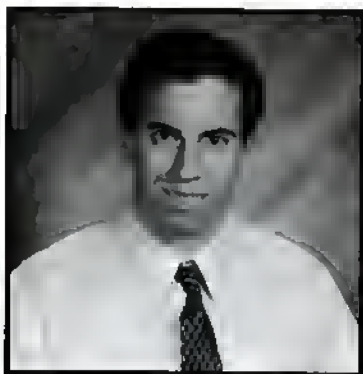
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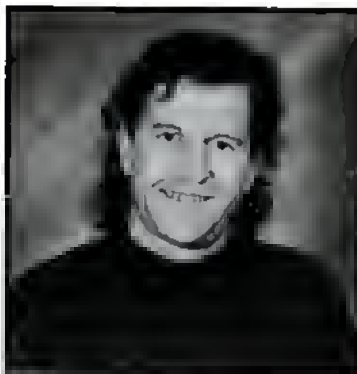
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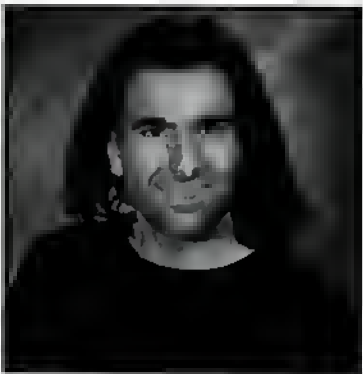
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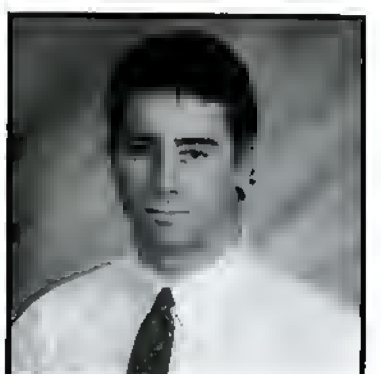
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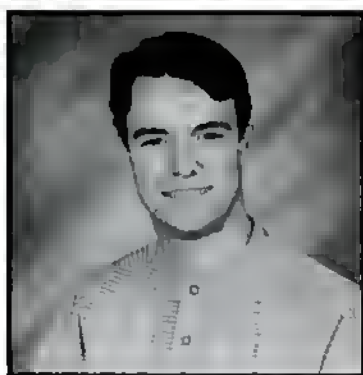


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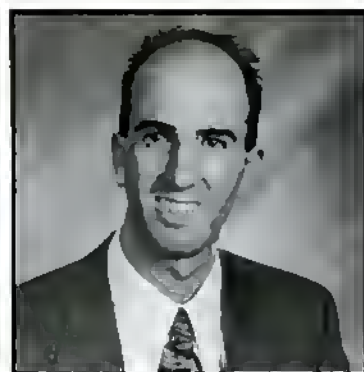
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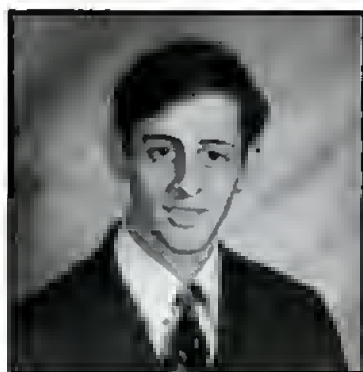
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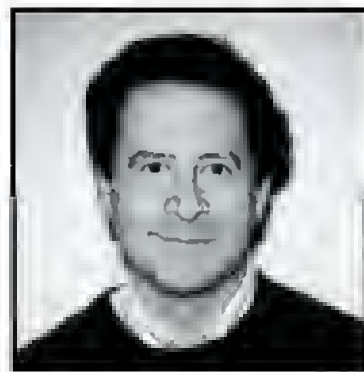
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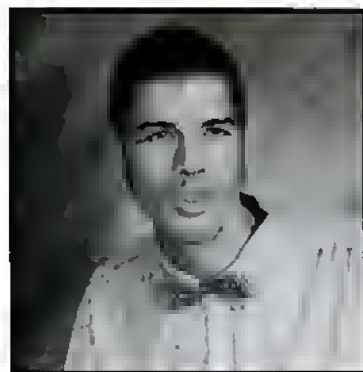
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Steve Siniski

Steve Siniski majored in journalism at SUNY Plattsburgh. He is from Bohemia, NY. At Plattsburgh, he was the business director and sports director at *WPLT* and a sports commentator for *PSTV*. In addition, Siniski was the editor-in-chief for *Cardinal Points* and a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board. He stated that the positions that he held during college taught him a lot and gave him insight on how to be a leader. He said that he will remember the cold winters in Plattsburgh, the craziness of downtown and his friends. He thinks that students should have fun while they can.





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Joanne Williams
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Jackson Wong

Jackson Wong is from Queens, NY. He majored in Accounting and minored in Business Analysis. At Plattsburgh State, Wong was the V.P. for the International Business Club, the Account Executive for the Student Association, the V.P. and Treasurer for the Institute of Management Accountants, and the Treasurer for the Accounting and Finance Association. Wong said that his four years at PSUC were challenging and exciting. He also stated that he will miss the friends and faculty whom he met. Wong plans to take the certified public accountant test (CPA) following his graduation.



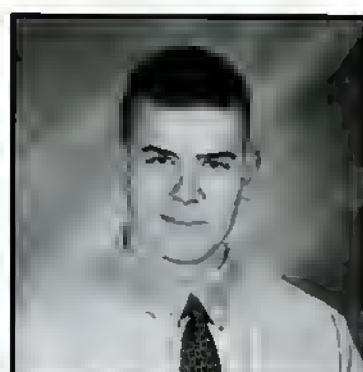
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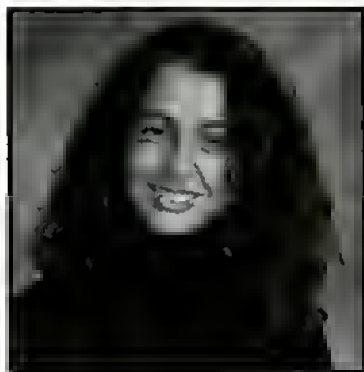


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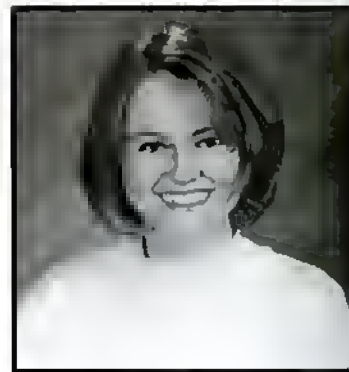
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Epilogue

Pieces of

Our Year



Personals

Advertisements, Good Wishes
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Querida Hija,

Te felisito por cumplir tu deseo de graduarte y haciendote una profesional. Yo me siento muy contenta ya que tu me a dado ese regalo tan bello. Yo se que tu lo ibas a lograr ya que tu tiene mucha fe en Dios. Te pido que no te detengas, sigue adelante, no pares para que logres todos tu deceos.

Tu Madre,
Angiolina Robles

Hazel, My Darling Sister,

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!! You have reached the highest star above. A star that could never stop shinning. Always have faith in God and you will always be a star. God bless you today, tomorrow and always.

Love Your Sister
D-Nice

Querida Hija Yomaris.

Gracias por tener el gran honor de obtener ese gran galardón de tu graduación. Te deoco mucho exicto, hija mia.

Tu Padre,
Pedro Robles

To: Ms. Yomaris Hazel Robles

Long ago a seed was planted and from this seed a beautiful flower has blossomed. You have proven that by combining your heart, mind, and spirit one can accomplish so much, continue to rise and remember that my love for you is infinite. Eternal Peace,

Peter M. Robles Jr.
Big Brother

Congratulations Shelly Kordish!!

Love You and I'm very proud of you and your accomplishments!

May these thoughts stay in your heart throughout your life!

DAD

Dear Joe:

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. May you always have Good Health, Happiness and Success in all of your endeavors.

Love always and forever,
Mom, Dad, Michael, Bubby,
Aunt Ida, Uncle Peter & Darren
Congratulations to the Class of 1996!

Elaine A. Jones,

Congratulations on your college graduation! We are very proud and wish you much success as a teacher. You can only be the best!

Love,
Mom and Dad

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Much luck and success as you graduate college. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad and Michelle

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Congratulations Cathy and Barry! Great job!!

Love,
Trish

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Mom, Dad, Brian & Lori

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Mom and Dad

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Love,
Dad

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Love,
Mom & Dad

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You have accomplished a great deal today. We have watched you grow through the years into a special young lady. You have brought us many special times and tender moments.

May your life and future be filled with love and happiness.

All our love,
Mom & Dad

**Love ya and Congratulations,
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Love, Mommy

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To our daughter, our friend, our future colleague.

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From playing school to teaching school.

From little girl to accomplished woman.

We've watched you grow and flourish.

We're proud of your achievements.

We're delighted with the loving, talented person you've become.

May life always be an exciting adventure for you.

Love,

Mom & Dad & sister Courtney

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Congratulations on the successful completion of four years of hard work and best wishes for a bright and happy future to Michelle DeVisser, her friends and classmates.

Much love,
Mom, Dad & Curt



We are so very proud of you!
May all your dreams and wishes come true. Here's to a long life of happiness, success and good health. Upward and onward!!

Love,

Mom, Bob, Melissa, Oma,
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and
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as
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and
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World Events & Milestones

CAL RIPKEN'S STREAK

For months, baseball fans were talking about The Streak. With each game he played, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. drew one game closer to breaking one of baseball's "unbreakable" records. In 1939, Yankee first-baseman Lou Gehrig retired after having appeared in 2,130 consecutive games, an accomplishment that surely would never be equaled."

In 1995, Ripkin not only equaled it — he surpassed it! On September 6, 1995, Ripkin took the field, as he had done in every Orioles game since May 30, 1982, to play against the California Angels. This was consecutive game 2,131 — but not until the fifth inning, when baseball games become official.

When the fifth inning came, fireworks exploded and cameras flashed, as 10-foot banners bearing "2-1-3-1" were unfurled in the outfield stands of Baltimore's Camden Yards. The fans stood and cheered for Ripkin, who emerged from the dugout and gave his jersey to his wife and two children. His teammates pushed the reluctant Ripkin back out onto the field where he made a "thank you" lap around the ballpark, shaking hands with the fans. The ovation lasted 22 minutes.

Befitting a hero, Ripkin hit a home run in the game won by the Orioles 4-2.



HURRICANE OPAL

On the evening of October 4, 1994, Hurricane Opal came ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast, packing sustained winds of 125 miles per hour. Before it was through, the storm had killed at least 20 people in four states and caused at least \$1.8 billion in damages to insured properties, making it the third-costliest storm in U.S. history.

Hurricane Opal swung east toward Florida after striking Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

The storm destroyed or damaged thousands of homes and businesses along a 120-mile stretch of the Florida Panhandle. Many of its residents were still recovering from and repairing damage inflicted by Hurricane Erin two months earlier.

Opal caused the sea to rise 15 feet and sweep away nearly everything on the lower floors of homes and businesses along the edge of the Gulf Coast. Power outages were widespread, and there were many incidents of looting.

Some of the hurricane's victims were allowed to return home a week after fleeing, even though water, electricity and sewer services had not been restored. Others, from more severely damaged areas, had to wait longer.



CONFLICT IN BOSNIA

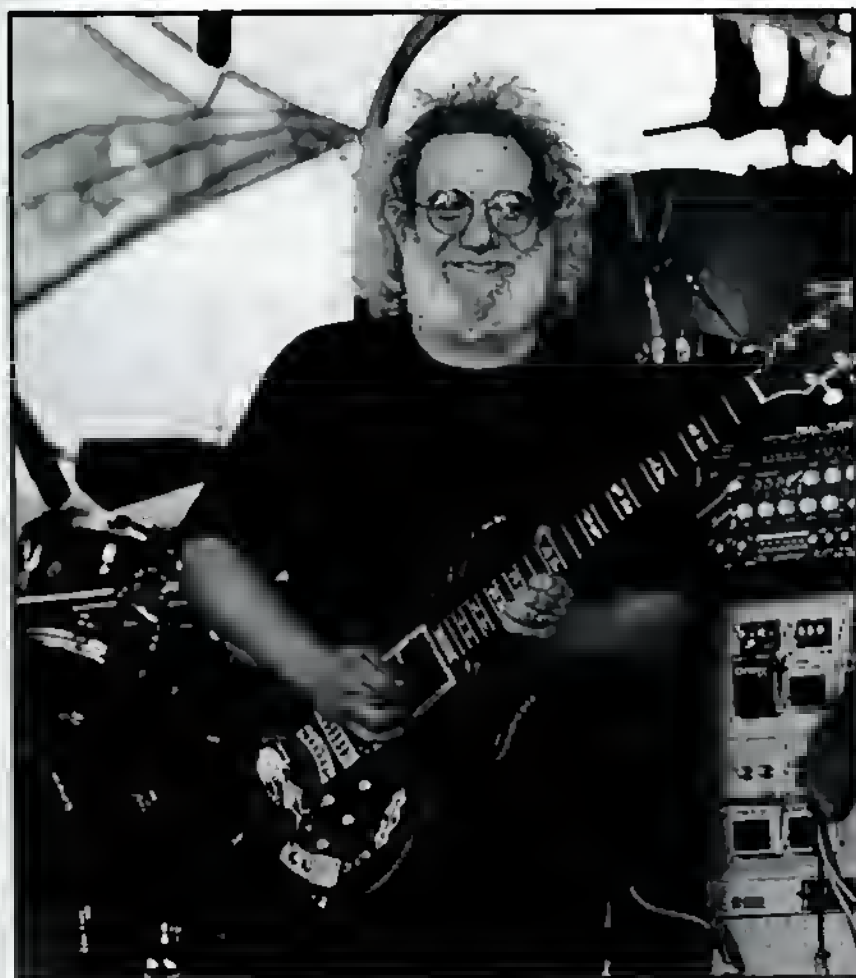
Despite continued NATO air strikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia rages on, with no letup in sight. 1995 began with a four month cease-fire mediated by former United States President Jimmy Carter, but the truce didn't put an end to the fighting.

The former Yugoslavia has been the scene of a civil war since June 1991, and the fighting intensified in 1992 after the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence.

Bosnian Serbs, seeking independence from Bosnia, began their siege of the capital, Sarajevo, as the European community and the United States formally recognized Bosnia. More than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing since the fighting began.

In May 1995, NATO planes attacked Serb ammunition depots. The Serbs responded by attacking "safe areas," killing many and taking hundreds of U.N. peace keeper hostages. In June, Serbs downed a U.S. F-16 over northern Bosnia. The pilot, Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady, hid for six days until he was rescued by U.S. Marines.

The conflict and the peace talks continue.



DEATH OF JERRY GARCIA

The leader of the Grateful Dead was gone. Jerry Garcia, CO-founder of rock music's the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while a drug rehabilitation center of suburban San Francisco.

The guitarist, composer and singer passed away on August 9, 1994, just eight days after his 53rd birthday.

Deadheads, as the group's followers were known, quickly gathered to note the passing of their fallen leader. Crowds formed in public areas in San Francisco, Garcia's hometown, and in other cities to share their loss. A single red rose was tied to a tree in front of the San Francisco address where the Dead began in 1964.

The Grateful Dead blended rock, bluegrass and folk flavors into their own sound, although studio recordings by the group were rare — the most recent was released in 1989 — the Grateful Dead remained a very popular concert attraction.

Jerry Garcia had the rare distinction of having an ice cream flavor named for him — Ben & Jerry's "Cherry Garcia." The company's founders said that Garcia had inspired their business philosophy.

MIDEAST PEACE ACCORD

"The sight you see before you...was impossible, was unthinkable, just three years ago." Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told those present at the East Room of the White House.

The "sight" was the September 28, 1995, signing of an accord between Israel and the PLO that would end Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state.

President Clinton presided over the ceremony which featured two hours of speeches and pageantry before an audience of diplomats, foreign ministers, Cabinet secretaries and members of Congress.

The agreement outlines the process for gradual withdrawal of Israeli troops and transfer of governing authority for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank. It also allows for Palestinian elections and the release of 5,000 Palestinian prisoners being held by Israel.



O.J. SIMPSON VERDICT

On October 3, 1995, the long-running, real-life soap opera played its final episode. In "the trial of the century," O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the June 12, 1994, stabbing murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Americans followed the trial for more than a year, listening to testimony, digesting the evidence and speculation on whether the former football superstar and film actor was guilty. The jury reached its verdict in less than four hours deliberation, after listening to 133 days of testimony and considering more than 800 pieces of evidence.

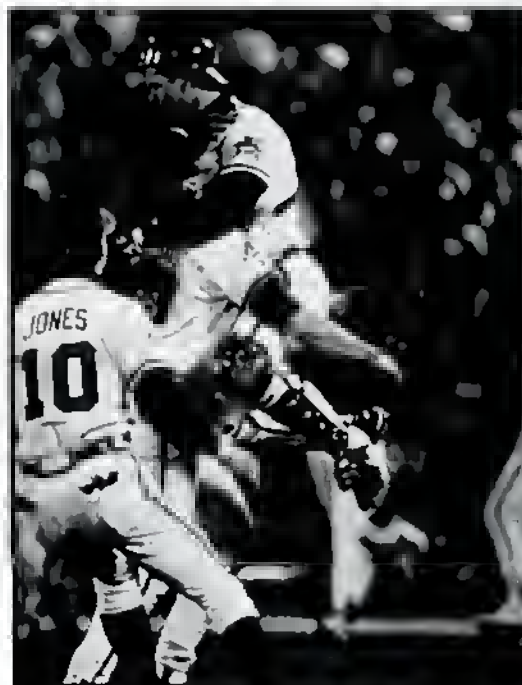
It was a case that would leave Americans with many lasting images:

- a white Ford Bronco leading a police chase;

- Simpson trying on "the murder gloves" in court;

- The testimony of prosecution witness Police Detective Mark Fuhrman, whose credibility was later destroyed when it was shown that he lied under oath about his use of racial epithets.

In a statement made soon after his acquittal, Simpson vowed he would dedicate his life to a search for the real killers.



WORLD SERIES

The Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves squared off in the first World Series in two years. This was, perhaps, the first between teams with politically incorrect nicknames.

The hard-hitting Indians compiled a lofty team batting average of .291 for the season, while the Braves pitching staff, led by Greg Maddux (19-2), was widely acknowledged to be the game's best.

It was a Series of the bats vs. the arms. And in the end, the arms were held aloft in triumph.

The Braves won the Series in six games, after taking a two-games-to-none lead in their home park. They won the Series on their return to Atlanta with a 1-0 victory marked by David Justice's home run and the one-hit pitching of Tom Glavine, who was named Series MVP.



The rally's climax was Farrakhan's speech in which he led the men in a pledge to "never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot...any human being." He urged the rally to join organizations, gain political control, fight racism and rid their neighborhoods of crime, drugs and violence.

MILLION MAN MARCH

The gathering in Washington, DC. on October 16, 1995, was tremendous. Hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged on the nation's capital in response to the call from Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam's leader, to rally for unity and brotherhood.

It was the fourth-largest demonstration in Washington's history and the largest predominately African-American gathering.

There were dozens of speakers, including civil right veterans Rosa Parks, Dick Gregory and the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Stevie Wonder sang, and Maya Angelou read a poem that urged the men to do right by themselves and "save your race."



MTV AWARDS

This summer it seemed as though Hootie and the Blowfish were playing every time you turned on the radio.

The four-man rock group that seemed to come out of nowhere and dominate the audio scene did not go unnoticed on the video scene. Hootie, featuring vocals by lead singer Darius Rucker, won an MTV award for best new artist for video, "Hold My Hand." the presentation was made at the 12th annual MTV Video Music Awards held in September 1995 at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Dennis Miller hosted the ceremony, which included awards to Tom Petty for best male video, "You don't Know How It Feels," and Madonna for best female video, "Take a Bow."

TLC won video of the year for "Waterfalls," a cautionary AIDS song.

While presenting best rap video award to Dr. Dre, Madonna lashed out at a Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole for his previous criticism of the violent, sexist lyrics of some rap records.

Biggest winners of the night: TLC and Weezer, each of whom had to make room on their mantels for four awards.

THE RELEASE OF HARRY WU

On August 24, 1995, human rights activist Harry Wu set foot on American soil after being imprisoned in China for 66 days.

Wu, a native of China and a naturalized U.S. citizen, had been taken into custody on June 19 while trying to enter China at a remote border crossing.

He was convicted on charges of stealing state secrets and was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Within hours, however, he was released and deported, in an apparent attempt to improve delicate relations between the United States and China.

Wu's trip to China had been one of several clandestine treks he had made since 1991 for the purpose of researching and filling evidence of abuses in China's prison labor camps. His efforts had resulted in television documentaries that gained international attention.

It was a hero's welcome that greeted Wu as he stepped off the plane at San Francisco International Airport. Crowded around his wife, Ching-Lee, were dozens of supporters carrying "Welcome Home" signs, yellow ribbons and roses.

A few days after his return, Wu and his wife cut down the yellow ribbon that had been hanging throughout his imprisonment on the City Hall of his hometown of Milpitas, California.

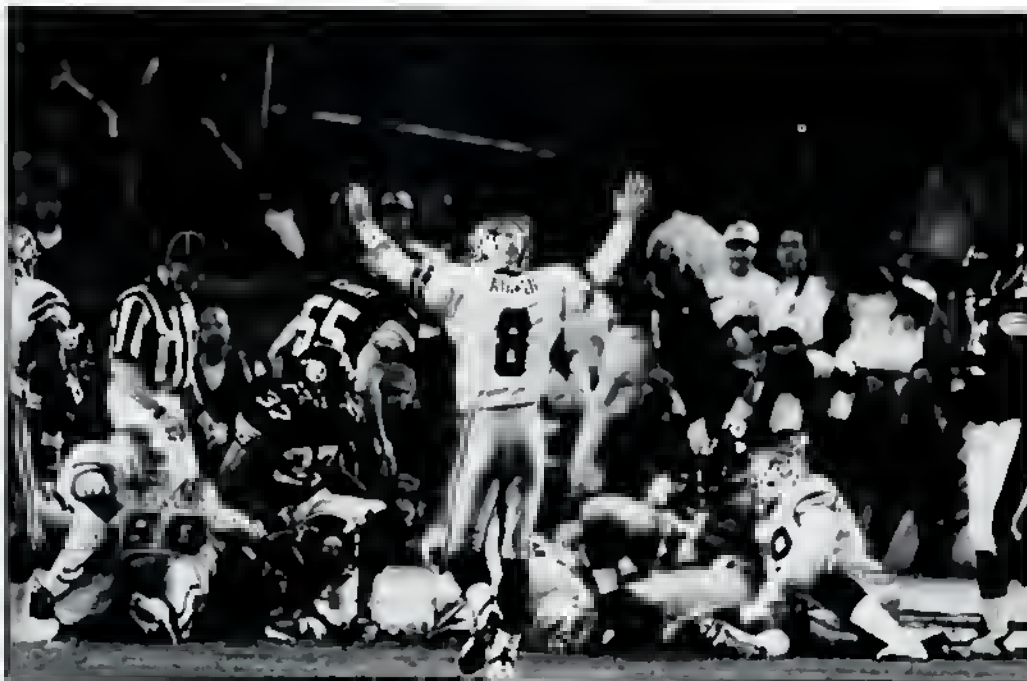


RABIN ASSASSINATION

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death on November 4 (1995), moments after telling cheering thousands that "people really want peace." Rabin was a war hero who became a peacemaker, and police said an Israeli described by friends as a right-winger confessed to firing the fatal shots.

Rabin, 73, had descended from a city hall balcony and was about to get into his limousine when the gunman fired three bullets from close range, hitting him in the back and stomach. As crowd members surged toward the shooting scene, Rabin's car raced to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital.

The assassination—the first of an Israeli leader since the founding of the state in 1948—stunned the nation. World leaders from President Clinton to Yasser Arafat reacted with sorrow and outrage, declaring that the peace process would continue.



SUPER BOWL XXX

Despite playing nowhere near their best, the Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four seasons on January 18 (1996), beating Pittsburgh 27-17. And they did it behind the heroics of cornerback Larry Brown, whose career has been spent in the shadow of glamour guys named Troy, Michael, Emmitt and Deion.

"We did it! We did it! We did it!" exulted coach Barry Switzer.

With this win, the Cowboys placed themselves in elite company. No team has gotten that many Super Bowl titles in such a short span. These Cowboys, basically the same mix of stars and blue-collar workers who won twice under Jimmy Johnson, went just as far with the oft-maligned Barry Switzer.

Switzer had a trying two seasons as Johnson's replacement. His every move was dissected, and when he goofed — as in the fourth-and-1 play at Philadelphia that was the low point in the season for Dallas — he was vilified.

Switzer, just like his outgoing, often outrageous players, has earned the right to brag.



OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City (OK), destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killing scores of men, women and young children.

The force of the blast tore off the building's facade and sent it flying 50 feet across the street, where it slammed into another building and came to rest in a parking lot. With the outer wall of the building suddenly gone, workers tumbled out of their offices and into the street where the blast had carved a crater 30 feet wide.

Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Two days later, he was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and was charged.

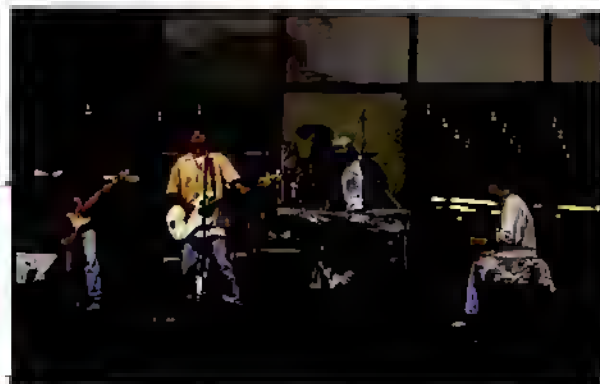
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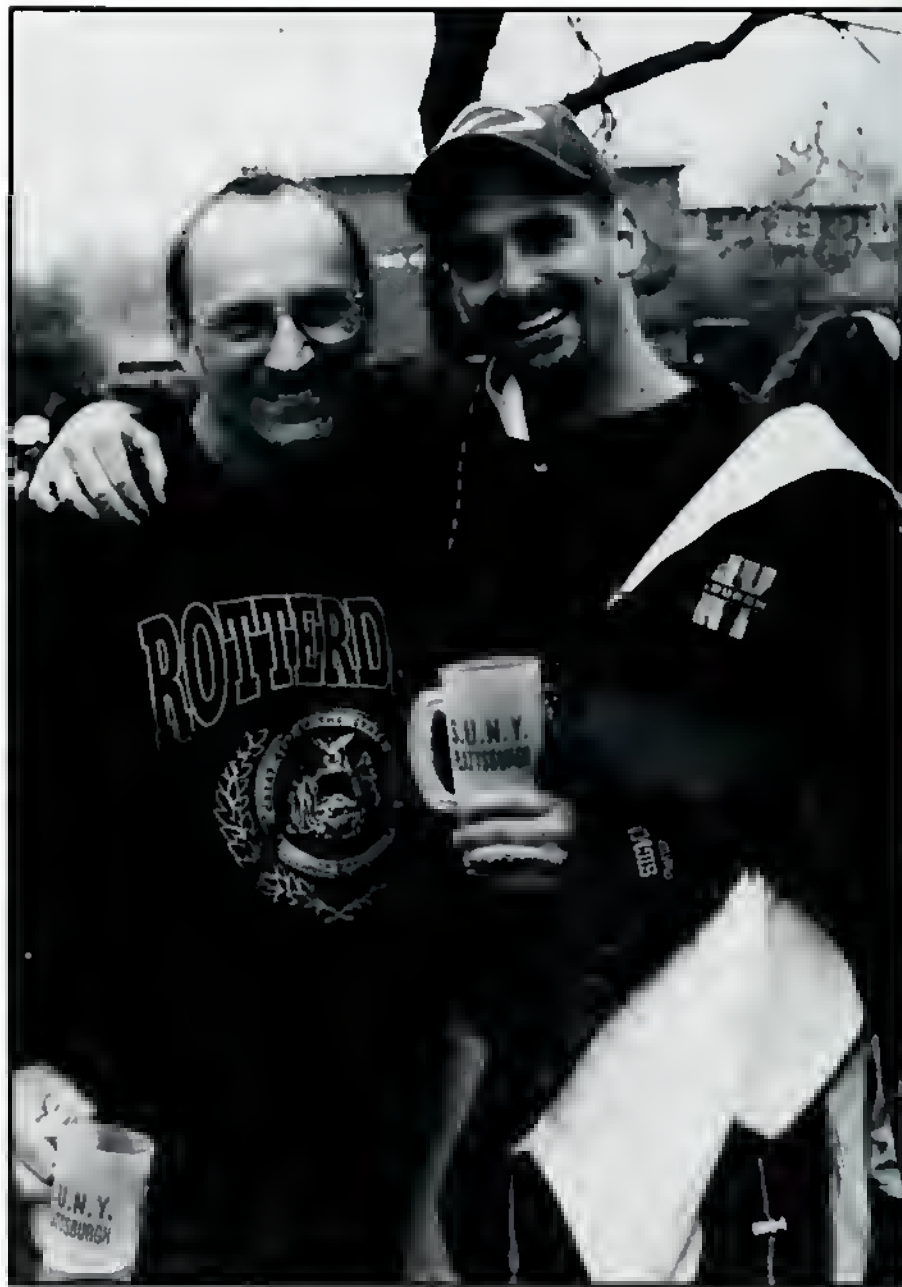
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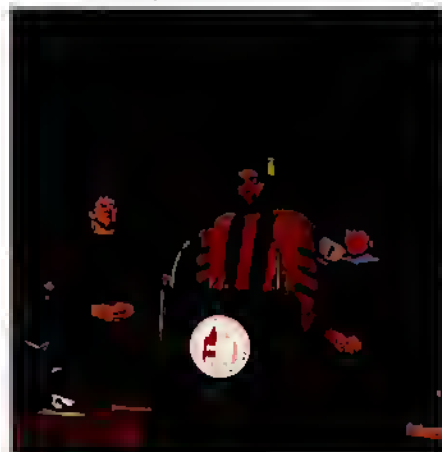


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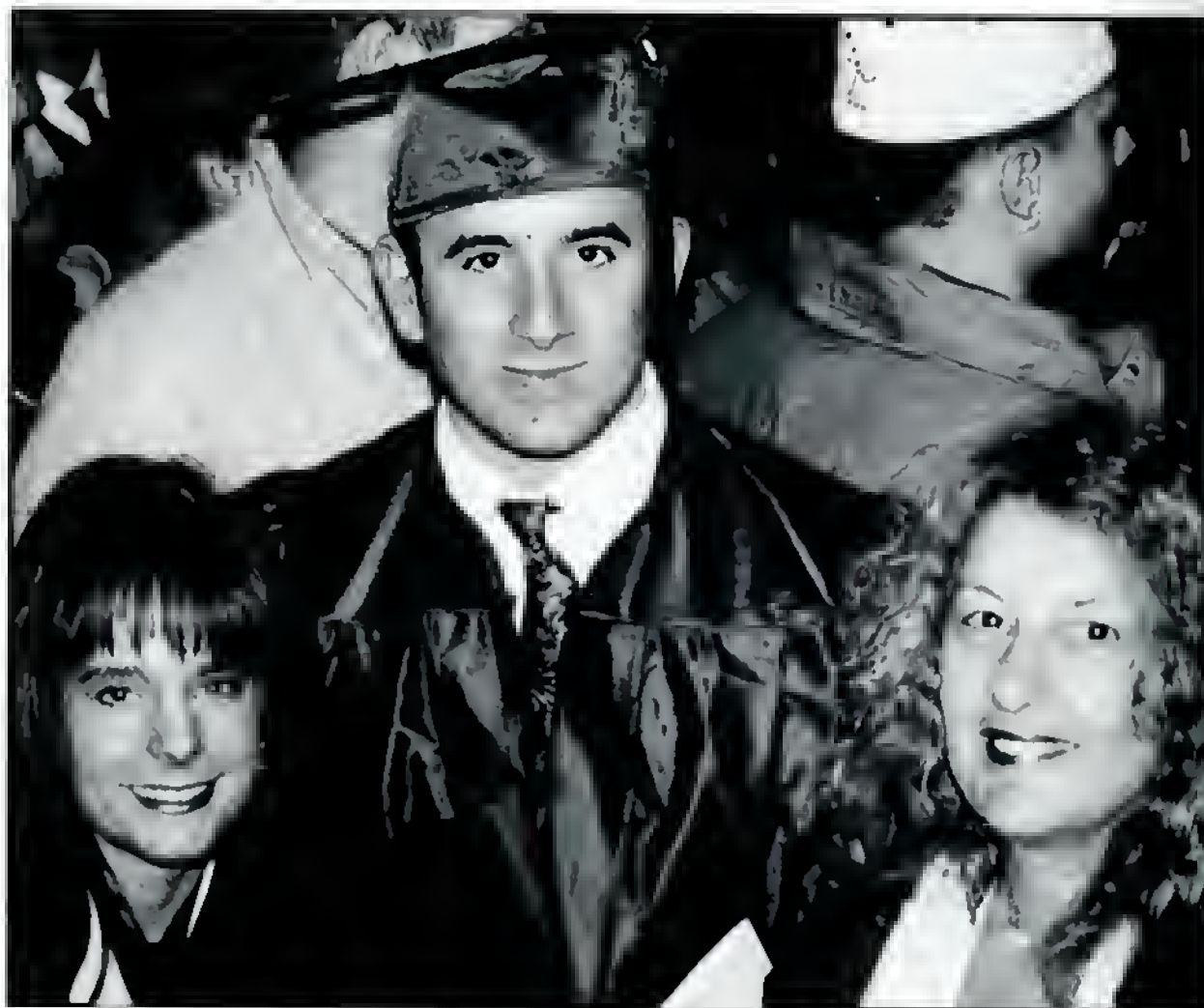




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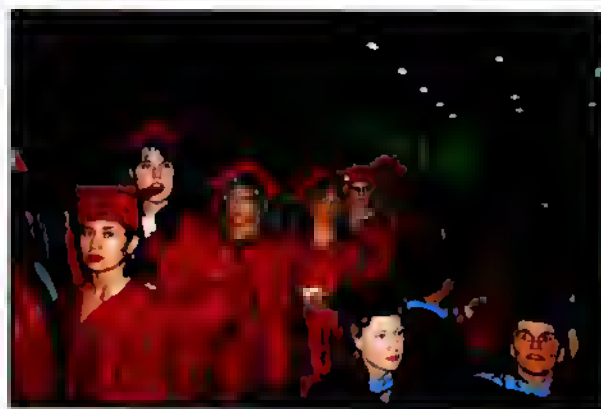


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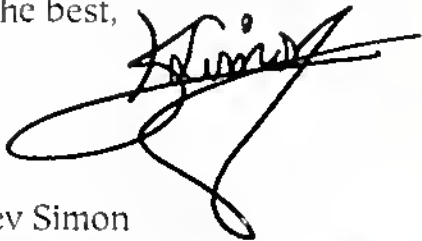
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All the best,



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